

se, Senate Pass flicting Bills Foreign Aid edy's Program Gets Setback; ers Hopeful of Compromising

N (AP) — Admin-term, five-year authorization re- hope to put to-quested by the President, said is pieces of Presi- that the bill in its amended form s foreign aid pro- would permit congressional re- Senate and House view of the foreign aid program compromise their and its funding annually. One of ing versions of the the most objectionable features, namely, the five-year authoriza- tion, he pointed out, had been removed, making the bill more acceptable.

Kennedy considers the powers billion lending pro- eliminated by the House to be es- sential to the success of the over- ury rather than by seas development program. And ssional appropria-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Learned Hand, Jurist, Dies

**Atty. Gen. Kennedy
Hails Judge as
'Great Legal Mind'**

NEW YORK (AP)—Judge Learned Hand, distinguished jurist revered by his colleagues as the apostle of liberty under the law, is dead at the age of 89.

His death of heart disease at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday brought expressions of regret and respect from across the nation.

"He was one of the great legal minds of our history, ranking with John Marshall and Oliver Wendell Holmes," said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington.

"His indomitable spirit, his un- failing faith in his fellow man and his unshakable belief in a free Democratic society have made this country a better place for his fellow Americans," Kennedy ad- ded.

Associate U. S. Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan said Hand's "place in the American judiciary will live on as an inspi- ration to all lawyers on both sides of the Atlantic who recognize him as one of the great jurists of his generation."

Hand, who retired in 1951 as Chief Justice of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals—the busiest fed- eral appeals court in the land—of- fered a dance in the "10th justice of the U. S. Supreme Court."

Hand never achieved the highest court bench. The verbal tribute stemmed from the high regard in which he and his opinions were held by those who did.

He wrote 2,000 opinions during his 42 years of active service as a federal judge—27 of which were spent on the appeals court bench and 15 on a district bench. Many of his opinions won literary ac- claim.

Youth sh Dies uries

crash were James t. Gerald Halbach, and Shirley Kir- r funeral services morning at Sacred Church, Sherwood, Calumet County Court of Appeals—the busiest fed- Hughes, the four eral appeals court in the land—of- from a dance in the front of Halbach's ze on State 55 south Hughes reported, r struck the rear of y George Schmitt, Kaukauna. The im- said, caused the o swerve into the riven by Virgil ite 1. Greenleaf, at Kaukauna and ndition are Mrs. t. Mrs. Henry Van- 1. Greenleaf, and n, route 1, Green-

led on ghways

CIATED PRESS of two persons, in- an killed in the col- to and a bus carry- school football team, he 1961 Wisconsin to 526, compared ar ago today.

tormell, 42, of the ty of Lewis in Polk killed Friday when ch she was riding, bus carrying the hool football team intersection of Polk G and Highway 46, of Milltown. None s, returning from injured.

chmann, 61, Chi- day when his auto- ar driven by Dean st Allis, collided at n of Highways 13, Wisconsin Dells.

'S INDEX

A 2
A 3
A 6
A 6
B 7
B 7
A 9
B 4
A 10
A 10
B 3

Germans Cheer Johnson as He Promises U.S. Support



West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer takes U. S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson by the hand as they leave airport near Bonn today. In a speech at the airport Johnson announced that the United States does not intend to retreat in the face of communist threats in Berlin.

Vice President Declares United America Backs West Berlin in Ordeal

BONN, Germany (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson drew a tumultuous welcome today on his mission of assurance to the Germans of American support. He said the United States does not intend to retreat before Communist threats in Berlin.

Flowers and flags symbolized the German reception. The vice president was welcomed on the arrival of his U. S. Air Force jet liner at Wahn airport, 18 miles from Bonn, by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano. He was also greeted by U. S. Ambassador Walter Dowling and top members of the U. S. embassy. A German honor guard stood by.

Adenauer told Johnson the entire German nation knows what it owes to the United States.

A throng of about 1,000 spectators cheered the declarations in a statement read by Johnson:

"We are united in America, regardless of parties and regardless of regions, in our concern for the German people in their present ordeal."

"The endangered frontier of freedom now runs through divided but dauntless Berlin. The Communist dictatorship has the power temporarily to seal off a border, but no tyranny can survive beyond the shadow of its evil strength."

The vice president said President Kennedy and the American people are "determined to fulfill all our obligations and to honor all our commitments."

"No Genius for Retreat
"We are not provocative, neither are we frightened," Johnson declared. "The American people have no genius for retreat, and we do not intend to retreat now."

"Without any spirit of belligerence but in a spirit of solemn warning, we urge the masters of the Soviet Union and of East Germany who have manufactured this crisis, to remember in good time that a crime against peace will now be a crime against all humanity, and against that

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Report Attempt To Kill Mikoyan

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese police said today they squelched an attempt to assassinate visiting Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Hiroaki Kawamoto, 22, described as an ultra-nationalist, was arrested in Yokohama station. He carried a dagger.

18 Killed, 22 Injured As Bus Runs Off Road

LIMA, Peru, (AP)—A speeding bus ran off a curved road Friday, killing 18 and injuring 22 persons. The bus plunged into a 120-foot ravine 240 miles south of Lima on the Pan American Highway.

Bizerte Calm After Clashes

Paratroopers and Rioting Tunisians Engage in Fight

TUNIS (AP)—Several hundred rioting Tunisian demonstrators in Bizerte clashed with French paratroopers in night-long disorders but calm returned to the seaport today.

The Tunisian government radio and press service said the demonstrators cut their way through rows of barbed wire and reached the gubernatorial palace with a message of support for President Habib Bourguiba.

The palace is located in the French sector of the city occupied by French troops during the bloody four-day battle last month.

Apparently the powerfully armed and tank-supported French units decided to let a few demonstrators through.

Only water hoses and empty beer bottles were used on the crowd which roared patriotic slogans around the red and white Tunisian flag, said reports from the scene. The Tunisian government radio, however, charged the French had turned incendiary bombs on the crowd.

The demonstrators withdrew to the native casbah, held by Tunisian troops, early this morning, official sources said.

The Tunisians turned out in response to a call by Bourguiba for peaceful demonstrations against the continuing occupation of Bizerte.

Bourguiba warned that moves to oppose the Bizerte demonstration would be met with force. French officers feared continued demonstrations could touch off gunfire between their troops and Tunisian soldiers holed up inside the Casbah within the French sector.

Bourguiba warned that moves to oppose the Bizerte demonstration would be met with force. French officers feared continued demonstrations could touch off gunfire between their troops and Tunisian soldiers holed up inside the Casbah within the French sector.

LIMA, Peru, (AP)—A speeding bus ran off a curved road Friday, killing 18 and injuring 22 persons. The bus plunged into a 120-foot ravine 240 miles south of Lima on the Pan American Highway.

Marine General Says War Certain to Come

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A retired marine hero general says the cold war will flare into World War III "just as surely as tomorrow morning is coming."

Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, who won five navy crosses for heroism and boasts overseas service from Haiti to Korea, said yesterday that current East-West conflicts are "like two neighbors disagreeing. Sooner or later one of them will crawl over the fence to start the fight."

Weekend May Go Well; Clouds to Dispel

Wisconsin — Fair in the north-west, with showers and thunderstorms ending and becoming fair in the southeast today. Cooler in the east and south today. Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair and pleasant. Monday fair to partly cloudy with near normal temperatures.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 88; low, 60. Temperature at 8:50 today, also 60. Barometer at 30.12 inches. Wind 12 to 15 miles an hour from the north. Traces of precipitation.

Pollen count per cubic yard, 100; mold count per cubic yard, 457.

Sun sets at 7:52 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:08 a.m.; moon sets Sunday at 12:16 a.m. Prominent star is Antares.

Border Blockade Becomes Personal Thing for Berliners on Boundaries

Communists Put Up Walls to Shut Escape Route From East to West

BERLIN (AP)—It is pure chaos in one flower bed at a corner where the occupants might possibly jump six feet from a balcony strasse is in Communist-ruled East Berlin. But the street and sidewalks are in West Berlin. The Communist soldiers took up positions in some gardens, clumping through the neat cabbage patches and the petunias. All this resulted apparently from the fact that Harzerstrasse was a popular exit for fed-up East Berliners early in the week.

Then a group of grim workmen nailed shut every door on Harzerstrasse and plastered brick walls inside the doors.

Put Up Walls
Other workmen put rather ugly concrete walls across the end of the three side streets leading into Harzerstrasse from the north. Several hundred people living in the four-story apartment buildings along the street were consigned to the restrictions of Communist living.

Communist police and soldiers took up positions on nearby roofs to see that nobody tried to jump out of windows. They also took up positions behind the walls in the street. And they laid barbed wire

The blocked-up doors and the new walls at the intersections attracted crowds all day. And the young "people's police" and soldiers on the other side of the walls took a lot of heckling.

"Yesterday 10 of you men came over," shouted a man from the capitalist side of the wall. "Maybe there'll be more."

"Maybe," said one of the soldiers.

Sobs from Window
An aged and bent little lady who had come 25 miles to see a friend couldn't get in the house to see her. The friend was sobbing from a third floor window.

A Communist policeman blandly

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Missile on Launch Pad

2 Preliminary Tests Before U. S. Tries to Orbit Man by End of '61

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An 88-foot Atlas missile stands on a launch pad here ready to provide a preliminary test in an all-out United States effort to send a man into orbit before the end of the year.

Within a few days it is scheduled to blaze into the sky in an attempt to place an unmanned Project Mercury space capsule into orbit for the first time. The test will be a vital one.

Chimpanzee Next
If all goes right, the capsule automatically will return to earth after one 110-minute pass around the globe. It will reach an altitude of 154 miles.

Then a chimpanzee will be inserted in another capsule for a three times around-the-world trip. If he comes back safely, an American astronaut will take the same journey—to follow the trail already blazed by the Russians Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov.

Some officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say the manned orbit test can be accomplished before next Jan. 1. Others, less optimistic, be-

lieve it will be at least early the only previous effort to propel the capsule into orbit. The Atlas blew up 30 seconds after liftoff, but a rocket escape system pulled the capsule free and it will be re-flown next week.

Since that April 25 explosion, technicians have worked carefully with the Atlas, ironing out difficulties. In military tests, the Atlas has worked wonders. But troubles develop when the large capsule, with lines not aerodynamically smooth is placed on top. To solve these problems, the upper section of the Atlas, where it is mated to the spacecraft, has been strengthened.

18 Orbits Maximum
If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Maximum capacity of the Atlas capsule combination is 18 orbits. If the unmanned capsule, chimp and astronaut shots are successful, the space agency plans several more orbit tests to determine man's ability to perform useful functions in the weightlessness of space travel.

Something New In Camps to be Offered Youth

Conservation Sites Will be Financed by Recreation Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Something new in conservation education and work experience will be offered to the young men of Wisconsin next year in the form of youth conservation camps that will be financed out of the new long-range recreational resources development program authorized by the legislature and Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

First of the camps that will provide outdoors work and training experience to a series of groups of 100 boys will be established within the Interstate state park outside St. Croix Falls in northwestern Wisconsin Polk County.

State officials plan to authorize some construction there this fall and winter, to ready the premises for the first complement of youthful conservationists between the ages of 16 and 19 next spring. Other camps will be established near Rhinelander and in south-eastern Wisconsin within the Kettle Moraine state forest.

Gov. Nelson described the program only sketchily in his message to legislators, but it would follow vaguely the concept of youth training and outdoors conservation work projects involved in the Civil Conservation Corps camps of the national government nearly 30 years ago. The administration will be charged to the state welfare department, which is already preparing a set of operations rules.

Some welfare department officials believe the camps, once established, will be useful on a broader scale than for the two 12-week periods each year for young conservationists as proposed by the governor.

Such facilities could be used in the off seasons for prison work camps, it has been suggested, and especially in a period when the regular state corrections institutions are troubled with problems of overcrowding.

The governor in his original plan announced that all Wisconsin boys would be eligible to compete for placement in the camps where they would be paid \$18 a week in addition to room and board. The presumption of the welfare department officials is that the screening would be by local school administrators and that there would probably be more applicants than camp places available.

Several Promoted On Oshkosh Force; Officer Retires

OSHKOSH—Several promotions and the retirement of police captain Thomas Pamplin, 45, have been announced by Police Chief Harry Guenther.

The promotions, effective Sept. 1, were made at a special meeting of the Police and Fire Commission Thursday night.

Lt. Louis Zernach was raised to captain. Sgt. Robert Foote was named lieutenant. Detective Joseph Weber and Patrolman Donald Utecht were promoted to sergeant and Patrolman Robert Bohlen was appointed as detective.

Dam Project Opened

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — An \$11-million dam with an electric power plant was inaugurated on Thursday on the Orontes River in central Syria. It is designed to irrigate more than 60,000 acres and to combat floods, the government said.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by The Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.

V. L. MINAHAN President and Editor MAURICE E. CARTIER Vice President and Business Manager GLENN H. ARTHUR Treasurer and Director of Sales KENNETH E. DAVIS Secretary

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 45 cents a week, or \$23.40 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$12.00, six months \$6.50, three months \$3.75, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20.80, six months \$11.40, three months \$6.50, one month \$3.75. No mail subscriptions accepted in areas where there is carrier service.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

Tom Temple Ernie Faavel Tom Temple, Jr. Call RE 4-9700 for Free Estimate

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



AP Newsfeature

Prophets and Teachers
Faith Strengthened Moses to become emancipator, law-giver, spiritual leader and father of his people. He imbued the hearts of slaves with consciousness of God as he led them to freedom, ennobling his teaching, in that early dark period of man's history, with passages of divine love: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself . . . And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

Sunday at the Churches

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, Rev. E. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton & W. Franklin Sts. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 300 N. Mason St., Wilbur A. Trogue, Pastor. Divine worship at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon, "The Basis of God's Evaluation." Nursery at 10:45 service. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Grades 5 through 8. Martin Luther, 10:45 a.m. Nursery through Grade 4, 9:45 a.m. Lesson: "The Story of Job."

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Morrison St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, H. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 124 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, E. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST located on the corner of N. Drew and Lindbergh Streets, Rev. Charles H. Madison, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, Co-operating with the Assemblies of God, 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, T. Gregg. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. C.A.'s, 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, E. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, Frank Dauner. 8:30 a.m. Church school. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 131 S. Onondaga St., Y.M.C.A. Bldg., R. C. Gehl, Pastor. Sunday morning radio program, 8:30-9 a.m. Station WTCN 960 K.C.S. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST (Baptist General Conference), 1621 W. Winnebago, Rev. James Carmon, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL — South-West Baptist Conference, 405 W. Wisconsin St., Kenneth King, Pastor. Morning worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Training union, 6:15 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed), 835 W. College Ave., John Sedler, Pastor. Worship service at 9 a.m. Sermon topic: "A Sure Foundation."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, East Franklin and Durkee Streets, Rev. Stenlund, Pastor. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 worship. Sermon: "Mentors With The Book." 7 p.m. Worship. Sermon: "Conscience and the Christian."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Onondaga Streets. Worship at 9:30 a.m. H. Shelby Leo, Senior Minister. Richard C. Schroeder, Associate Minister. Mr. Schroeder preaches sermons on "The Bible Speaks Out About Going to Church." Church school classes for nursery, kindergarten, primary and lower junior.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 330 N. Bader Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, Rev. Robert Edwards. 9:15 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade 6. 9:15 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by the Rev. Kenneth Engelman. "Salvation As Christian Growth." 9:30 a.m. service broadcast WMBY.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew Sts., Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and Rev. Kenneth Engelman, Pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade 6. 9:15 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by the Rev. Kenneth Engelman. "Salvation As Christian Growth." 9:30 a.m. service broadcast WMBY.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vosbeck, Pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kools, Pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 and 5 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, Pastor. Worship services at 9:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Elwood Hebert, Pastor. Worship services at 7:45 and 9 a.m.

Kaukauna COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Avenue, Community Gospel Hour 8:05 a.m., WMBY radio. Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible School 11 a.m. and Family Gospel Hour 12:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Portier Streets, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, Rev. Robert Edwards. 9 a.m. Sermon: "The Other Son." Open house at parsonage 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, E. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, Rev. E. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton & W. Franklin Sts. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 300 N. Mason St., Wilbur A. Trogue, Pastor. Divine worship at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon, "The Basis of God's Evaluation." Nursery at 10:45 service. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Grades 5 through 8. Martin Luther, 10:45 a.m. Nursery through Grade 4, 9:45 a.m. Lesson: "The Story of Job."

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Morrison St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, H. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 124 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, E. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST located on the corner of N. Drew and Lindbergh Streets, Rev. Charles H. Madison, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, Co-operating with the Assemblies of God, 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, T. Gregg. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. C.A.'s, 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, E. J. Ring. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 104 West Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Pastor, Frank Dauner. 8:30 a.m. Church school. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 131 S. Onondaga St., Y.M.C.A. Bldg., R. C. Gehl, Pastor. Sunday morning radio program, 8:30-9 a.m. Station WTCN 960 K.C.S. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Christians in East Germany Face Problem

Should They Remain Or Should They Leave Posing Main Question

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Christians of Communist East Germany are struggling today with a tough issue of theology: Should they resist the government or obey?

Others have counseled obedience, to a point.

The question has been smoldering in German church life for two years. With tensions mounting over Berlin, it has become a blazing undercurrent, recent events show.

Stay or Flee?

Also at issue is whether the Easterners should stick to their homes and churches, or try to flee.

Seeking to allay the doubts, Germany's United Lutheran Church has issued an advisory saying East German Christians should stay where they are, avoid open political resistance, but not support the regime.

The church includes congregations on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Romans 13:1, of St. Paul's epistles, was cited as prescribing civil law-abiding, even in a police state. The verse says: "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God. Therefore he who resists the authorities resists what God has appointed."

Stirs Conflict

It is this passage that has stirred the theological soul searching, as well as some sharp conflicts among German Christian leaders.

Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin, 81, the doughty Christian warrior who retired last spring as head of the Evangelical Church in Germany, previously ignited the fuse by saying the East German regime didn't qualify as a God-ordained authority.

It is "blasphemy to regard the rulers of a totalitarian state as powers" in a Biblical sense, he said. "Paul's words are set aside."

Even an East German traffic sign has "no binding power for Christians," said the bishop, who had hurled similar challenges at

Mrs. Knabe Wins \$1,000 to Church

Mrs. Ma R. Knabe, who died in Appleton June 24, will leave \$1,000 to Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church. She lived at 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

The house and personal effects will go to the daughter. The rest will be divided in equal portions.

Knabe, 1435 W. Packard St., Melvin O. Knabe, 1285 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. Edna Pahl, 227 N. Linwood Ave.

Taxes Climb With Growth of Public Payroll

1 in 8 Working For State, Federal, Local Governments

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY

WASHINGTON — There were 68,499,000 people employed in America in July. More than 8,000,000 of them worked for the state, federal, or local governments.

In other words, about one out of every 8 or 9 employed persons is a public payroller.

To keep a man on the public payroll, whether he's a cop, a school teacher, a tax collector, or a senator's administrative assistant, it takes tax money generated by private enterprise and investment. A payroller getting \$10,000 per year would take the federal income taxes of a dozen or more steel workers.

Something Wrong

It follows rather logically that if public payroller jobs increase, and private industry jobs decline, something is wrong.

That's what's happening. Every state legislature that met this year was fighting the crisis of revenue. Every city council and county board is looking for new sources of taxation.

But as public payrolls increase, the private sector of the economy is lagging in job opportunities.

The total work force in this country in July, 1960, was 72,706,000. By July, 1961, it had increased to 73,639,000.

But while the work force was increasing in that year by nearly a million people, the total number of people employed declined, from 68,689,000 in July a year ago to 66,499,000 last month.

The only real expansion in jobs during that year was in the classification of government, the public payroll. The number of federal, state, and local jobs increased from 8,209,000 in July, 1960, to 8,561,000 in July, 1961.

Unemployment Up

In that same 12-month period, unemployment increased from 4,017,000 to 5,140,000. The most disturbing part of this statistic was the number of "long term" unem-

Bishop Dibelius, expected to retire from his diocesan post this fall and whose departure from his churchwide leadership apparently was hastened by the clash over Christian conduct under communism, said as he stepped down: "I beg the church never to surrender to the powers of this world. I pray for all who hold office in the church that their courage may not fail."

CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Ave. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. 12:30 p.m. Lunch. 2:30 p.m. Bible school. 4:30 p.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, Rev. Paul Th. Cebert, Pastor. Confession and Communion service 8 a.m. Sermon: "Jesus Christ, Our Advocate with the Father." Regular service 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Jesus Heals A Deafman."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. Walter W. Pasch, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Rev. Duane Land, Seymour, guest minister. Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Richard Muehl, Pastor. Worship services 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Big Change." Sunday School teachers and staff meet 7:30 p.m.

McClone Will Build the HOUSE of the WEEK Featured in Last Night's POST-CRESCENT for \$21,900 BASIC HOUSE

McClone gives you more because we are both builders and suppliers.

McCLONE Lumber & Supply Co.

during the Jockey Quarter Century Celebration

Enjoy Jockey comfort now! Buy 4 Jockey briefs (Style 1007) or Jockey T-shirts (Style 1711S), and get \$1.00 back during Jockey's Quarter Century Celebration. Mail 4 garment bags together with sales slips to JOCKEY, P.O. Box 729, Hinsdale, Illinois before midnight, September 30, 1961. Limit one refund per person.

Jockey briefs are tailored from 13 pieces for perfect fit and support. Special heat-resistant waistband, exclusive "no gap" front, no-chafe leg openings. Sizes: 30-48.

Only \$1.25

Jockey T-shirts—new Power-Knit fabric with extra yarn to keep its fit. Smooth Seamfree® collar is nylon reinforced . . . extra length tail stays tucked in. Fine combed cotton fabric. Sizes 30-48. \$1.50

Order By Phone 2-1521

Jandriys

Battalion to Return From Camp McCoy

Officers and men of the 201st Engineer Battalion, Combat Army moved to home stations in Appleton, Racine, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, and Beaver Dam today as their eleventh annual two-week summer encampment ended.

Nearly 400 troops are in the movement from Camp McCoy. The battalion closed its training with a four day bivouac that included defense tactics against aggressors on land and aerial attacks at night, and demolition and heavy equipment construction projects in the day.

Thirteen of fourteen projects were completed. All battalion units participated in the major project, construction of a road to connect the reservation's airport with the main post. Demolition crews using 500 pounds of TNT and heavy equipment blasted through and moved tons of sandstone and shale.

Company A's Green Bay unit erected concrete headwalls for culverts and constructed a parking area and a tennis court on the post.

Company B, from Fond du Lac, played, who had been out of work 15 weeks or more. This group in one year increased from 834,000 to 1,634,000.

These figures, gathered from the department of labor summary of the employment situation for July, 1961, suggest that governmental payrolls have literally become a challenge for private enterprise to live up to by producing enough taxes to meet them.

What happens some day if a large batch of taxpayers suddenly say to heck with this, and stop producing?

Company A's Green Bay unit erected concrete headwalls for culverts and constructed a parking area and a tennis court on the post.

Company B, from Fond du Lac, played, who had been out of work 15 weeks or more. This group in one year increased from 834,000 to 1,634,000.

These figures, gathered from the department of labor summary of the employment situation for July, 1961, suggest that governmental payrolls have literally become a challenge for private enterprise to live up to by producing enough taxes to meet them.

What happens some day if a large batch of taxpayers suddenly say to heck with this, and stop producing?

Company

Attic Theatre to End Season With First Musical

When the house lights dim at curtain time tonight in the arena theater of Lawrence College Music-Drama Center, it will be a magic moment for Attic Theatre. After three long months of planning, casting, rehearsing and staging, the lights will brighten again to open the community theater's first venture into musical comedy.

The original musical, "Anything Goes," was written by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Attic Theatre's production is a later version, a revision of the original by Broadway comedy masters Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse — with the same Cole Porter music. It also will be played a bit differently from most Broadway shows in that it is being staged arena style. Throughout the weeks of preparation, stage director Don Jones has been assisted by dancing directors Nikolai and Juanita Makaroff and music director Fran Bubolz.

Excitement, a great deal of enthusiasm and not a little confusion has been evident in the Music-Drama Center this week as full production rehearsals swung into orbit for opening night. While the 45 cast members were rehearsing their lines, songs and dance routines, 15 orchestra members practiced musical routines in the balcony of the arena theater. In the shop, offstage, Philip Dixon and his production crew finished building and painting the last of the scenery. Full make-up and property crews were on hand — the lighting crew diligently rehearsed their split-second cues.

All this work for that magic moment at 8:15 p.m. today.



"Where Are the Men?" is the number being rehearsed by these Attic Theatre dancers who began practicing their routines before the community drama group officially opened its present summer season. From left to right are Sue Holm, Linda Schoenberger, Carol Cowell, Karen Krum, Marion Belongea and Helen Dixon.



Here the Three Leads in "Anything Goes" clown a bit as they pose in costume. Mrs. John Maring, Neenah, plays the role of the night club singer Reno Sweeney, while the two Appleton men, Daril Riley, left, and William Meisle Jr., right, portray a trouble-attracting playboy and "Moonface" Martin, Public Enemy No. 13, respectively. Mrs. Maring makes her Attic Theatre debut tonight as does another principal, Miss Lynn Kellogg, Appleton. The other two featured players in the show are Mrs. Kathryn Kirchberg, Appleton, and Steven Jolin, route 3, Appleton.



Sailors Gary Fufeld, left, Alan Gallaher, Kenneth Captain and John Rose sing and dance in their working garb as they do a routine with mop and pail to the tune of "Lady Fair."



Mrs. Donald F. Anderson, Appleton, takes a quick peek around the door leading to the rehearsal stage. Mrs. Anderson plays Bonnie, a gangster's moll, in the musical.

Germans Hail Johnson Promise of Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

particular crime humanity's retribution will be swift and emphatic."

From the airport Adenauer and Johnson drove directly to Adenauer's office in Palais Schaumburg for a conference. Essentially, Johnson's mission to Bonn and Berlin is to convince Adenauer and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and their followers that the United States is determined to keep Berlin free territory.

Can Act Quickly
This was said authoritatively to be behind the president's decision to send an additional 1,500 troops to West Berlin. This move was regarded in administration quarters as demonstrating that not only was the United States willing to deposit more than manpower in the Berlin bank but was capable of doing it on short notice.

Accompanying Johnson on his trip were Charles E. Bohlen, special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who was U.S. military commander in Germany during the 1948-49 airlift.

Johnson was greeted by large crowds that lined the streets of villages and small towns as he rode from the airport to Bonn.

Flag-waving children and their elders gave Johnson a warm welcome. At Siegburg, the process-

sion halted while hundreds surged about his car and he was presented a dozen carnations.

At Beul a hastily erected sign said "We thank Johnson." Citizens showered flowers on him. As the cars crossed the Rhine River into Bonn, two young women in the crowd shoved forward a homemade sign which read: "No words — action."

Welcoming crowds packed the streets in Bonn. Britain ordered in troop carriers and scout cars, but the war office said it had not yet decided whether to increase the British troop garrison in Berlin.

Johnson said President Kennedy and the American people are "determined to fulfill all our obligations and to honor all our commitments."

The 1st Battle Group of the 8th Infantry Division moved out of its Sandhofen base near Mannheim at dawn and began heading through 110 miles of Red-dominated East Germany to Berlin.

Allies to Act
Men and vehicles to strengthen the British Berlin brigade were expected to begin arriving by train later today. The French were expected to take similar action.

The Allied garrison in West Berlin now totals about 11,000 men and the size of the U.S. buildup would put it in the category of a token expansion. It was not im-

mediately known how many men the British and French are sending in.

In the Red-controlled part of the divided city, the Communist press reported about 10,000 youths had volunteered for military service to strengthen East Germany's 110,000-man army.

Johnson was to attend a special session of the West Berlin parliament and also to address West Berliners from a City Hall balcony.

Reds Build Wall
"The visit will give the vice president a unique opportunity to see for himself how the Communists have cut our city in half in unparalleled fashion," a City Hall spokesman said.

He referred to the six-foot-high concrete wall the Reds are erecting along the 25 miles of border separating West from East Germany.

Johnson was expected to tour the Western side of the new Communist barrier. Informants said it had not been decided whether he will go into East Berlin.

A City Hall spokesman said Brandt and all West Berliners welcomed Kennedy's decision to strengthen the U.S. garrison "as a visible underlining of the importance of the U.S. position in Berlin."

First Communist reaction was a brief comment from the East German official news agency ADN.

ADN said Johnson is being dispatched to Berlin to "symbolically strengthen Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's back."

Johnson's visit was also aimed

\$39.5 Million in Treasury Checks Go to Capital

MADISON (AP)— State treasury checks totaling \$39.5 million were en route today to Wisconsin's local governmental units.

Treasurer Dena Smith said they represented local shares in the second apportionment of state-collected taxes on 1960 personal and corporate earnings.

The first distribution of the year was made May 15.

Undre Wisconsin's tax sharing policy, 50 per cent of income tax revenues go to the city, village or town where the taxpayer resides. Ten per cent is earmarked for the county, and 40 per cent remains with the state.

Limit on Melons

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — The Ocean City Bus Line has posted this sign in one of its buses: "Anyone carrying more than three watermelons will be charged for space."

At boosting the "waning political credit of those in West Germany and Berlin who are only interested in sharpening the crisis," said ADN.

"Just so that he won't come empty handed and for the 'psychological effect' Johnson will bring along a few hundred men reinforcements — maybe a few tanks thrown in for good measure," the agency commented.

Kennedy Bill On Foreign Aid Loses in House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

administration leaders will try to get them for when representatives of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee confer next week to hammer out a compromise of their two versions.

There was considerable speculation that the compromise would give the President three years of lending authority instead of the five he asked, and the authority to borrow from the Treasury.

Authority Given

The Senate measure provides \$4,076,500,000 for the over-all program, including \$1,187,000,000 for the first year's long-range lending, plus authority for the President to borrow \$1.7 billion in each of the next four years.

The House passed, 287 to 140, a bill carrying \$4,368,500,000 for its one year program, including loans and grants and covering military aid as well as economic.

The Senate lopped \$250 million from the \$1.8 billion its Foreign Relations Committee recommended for military assistance abroad. The conferees probably will split their differences on this item.

The long range lending and Treasury-borrowing authority in the House bill was knocked out by an unrecorded 197-185 teller vote in the House Wednesday.

The administration suffered only one serious upset in the Senate Friday when it voted to clamp a rigid ceiling on the interest that can be charged by a foreign government or lending agency which relends U.S. loan money for economic development projects.

Reply to Question

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — An employee in the state motor vehicle registration department asked the woman applicant about the horsepower of her car.

"I don't know how many horsepower," she replied. "But it has eight cylinders in the battery."

Berlin Border Closing Now Personal Thing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told the old lady to walk to the nearest authorized entry to Communist Berlin, a walk of about four miles.

"You must be crazy," a West German shouted at him. "Can't you see she's not going to start a revolution?"

Similar Scenes

Along the street there were similar scenes. One woman shouted up at the third floor of an apartment: "Tell Elsa to come to the window."

"I suppose that's permitted," she said to a soldier with a sub machine gun. The 18-year-old soldier smiled wanly.

Another woman shouted "Tell Auntie to get through Elsenstrasse and come over." Auntie lives across the street and Elsenstrasse is about two miles away.

One Communist

Neighbors said they knew of one Communist living in the affected buildings. He dropped a flower pot from the third floor on demonstrating West Berliners last Sunday, they said. He also is the only man in the building with a television set, they stated, as though this proved he was a Communist.

A West Berlin policeman who had been watching the antics of the Communist forces all day shrugged and said "other countries, other customs." He said many of the soldiers across the wall were not Berliners.

He said the East German soldiers seemed to be depressed and would not talk with him. He looked down the pleasant shaded street and sighed.

'Chinese Wall'

The new wall, described by some West German policemen as the "Chinese Wall," is made of concrete building blocks, nearly six feet high. Iron bars have been inserted along the top for holding barbed wire. The wall is not continuous, but is laid across every street or vacant area which might be an escape exit.

At Potsdamerplatz, once one of the busiest intersections in Berlin, the wall stretches across Potsdamerstrasse and Bellevuestrasse which lead into West Berlin.

Crowds gathered there and asked the soldiers on the other side whether they intended to build it any farther. There was no answer. The police were using it to duck from photographers.

'Not Unfriendly'

"They're not unfriendly," a West Berlin policeman said. "They just aren't allowed to talk."

The lady who runs a small shop with cheap dresses and cosmetics at Potsdamerplatz had a bad day. She said she had a good many customers from East Berlin and usually did a business of \$250 daily. At 5 p.m. today she had taken in 35 cents.

Another unhappy German was the driver of a tractor who was working the day before on a building site on Lindenstrasse. The wall across Linden Street trapped his huge tractor and People's Police said he couldn't

U. S. Suffered Blow In Berlin Situation

Morale of West Berliners Hit By Lack of Action by Allies

BY PETER LISAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The presence of Vice President Lyndon Johnson in Berlin signifies a belated recognition here of the public relations damage suffered by the U.S. in the eyes of West Berliners.

Mayor Willy Brandt apparently conveyed the necessity of such a move in his letter to President Kennedy calling for something more than a "Paper Protest" of the closing of the border between East and West Berlin by the Communists.

The reaction of the 2½ million residents of West Berlin to the lack of a quick, positive reaction by the West was harsh to the point of contempt. It astonished U.S. officials by its intensity and started a search for ways to allay it, even before Brandt's letter was received.

Stressed Morale

Only this week top U.S. authorities were stressing that a major asset of the West in the Berlin crisis was the morale and confidence of the West Berliners.

Any wasting of that asset would jeopardize the defense of West Berlin, it was emphasized.

What happened was that the failure of the West to take immediate counter-measures against the communist border action against the spirit of West Berliners and left them wondering if the U.S., Britain and France would stand with them in a later crisis.

Repairs Damage

The Johnson visit to Bonn, the West German capital, and West

Berlin is the first step toward repairing the damage.

Perhaps of great significance than Johnson's presence is the fact that with him is Lucius D. Clay, retired general who almost single-handedly prevented the West from knuckling under to the Russians during the Berlin blockade in 1948-49.

Clay then was military governor of the U.S. Zone of Germany. He defied the Russians' attempt to force the Allies out of West Berlin, advocated sterner measures than the famed airlift that kept the city alive, and refused to agree to a worried Washington's suggestion that maybe American dependents should leave the embattled city.

Became Symbol

Thus he became a symbol of western resolve to stay put in Berlin, and his return on a presidential mission is designed to bolster this resolve. Clay now is board chairman of the Continental Can Co.

The slow reflexes of Washington in responding to the border-sealing by the communists created such frustration in West Berlin that several citizens fired off their own proposals of what might be done in the way of reprisals.

Among these were: — Send demonstrably more troops to Berlin (Mayor Brandt has lamented that this wasn't done immediately to show that the West was ready to fight if the communists went further than checking the flow of refugees to the West, and also to reassure the West Berliners).

— Cut off all travel by East German communist officials to any point in the West.

Expel East Germans

— Expel all East German trade and cultural missions from NATO countries, close East German businesses in the West and boycott the Leipzig Trade fair in East Germany.

— Step up broadcasts into East Germany, with loudspeakers along the border blaring the truth of developments.

— Take the Warsaw Pact nations before the United Nations as violators of an international agreement and of the U.N. Charter.

None of these measures could give the communists a cause for war, and any or all of them would have persuaded the Russians and their East German satellites that they had a price to pay for shutting the borders, the West Berliners are said to have told U.S. authorities. And they would have avoided despair, disillusionment and contempt in West Berlin.

Nelson Kills Two Bills 'Easing' Traffic Statutes

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today vetoed bills that would have opened Wisconsin roads to trucks pulling two trailers in tandem and eased restrictions on the issuing of occupational drivers' licenses.

The governor said the measures ran "directly counter to our efforts to reduce the tragic and needless death toll on our highways."

The tandem trailer bill would have permitted truckers to attach two units to their tractors, a method the industry said would make for easier unloading of products bound for separated locations.

The two other measures rejected by the governor would have empowered courts to order issuance of an occupational driver's license to a person whose private license had been revoked for reasons other than drunk driving.

"Such an easing of the statutes is inconsistent with the needs of traffic safety," Nelson said.

remove it because it would involve knocking down the wall. "That property is owned by a Swiss, too," the driver mused, as though Swiss neutrality should somehow protect him.



Named Bishop of Berlin Friday by Pope John XXIII was Msgr. Alfred Bengsch. He succeeds Julius Cardinal Deepfner, who was recently appointed archbishop of Munich.

Neenah Man Orchestrates Score for Riverside Players Last Production

When the Riverside Players follow the popular trend and produce their first musical next week, the Gilbert and Sullivan "H. M.S. Pinafore," they will perform to a score orchestrated by Neenah musician Stephen L. Schultz.

The well-known G. and S. satire of the British Navy opens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for a three-night run at the Riverside Park pavilion, Neenah. It is the Players' last production of the season.

Music Activities

Schultz, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Schultz, 605 Elm St., Neenah, will direct both chorus and 17-piece orchestra for the Players' musical venture. His arrangement of the Gilbert and Sullivan score was done especially for the Neenah performances.

A senior at Northwestern University, he is working toward his bachelor's degree in music education. At the university, the student plays in the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra directed by Dr. Thor Johnson and performs with both the marching and symphonic bands. He also is the leader of his fraternity jazz combo.

A graduate of Neenah High School, he now teaches in the school's band program during the summer months. He has played with the Appleton City Band and performed as featured soloist with the Oshkosh City Band two years ago.

Schultz has had considerable experience with musical comedy on the college level. He recently played string bass in the pit orchestra for Northwestern's annual student musical, "The Was-Mu Show," called the most elaborate-

ately produced college show in the country.

Orchestra members have been working individually for some time and started working together Aug. 12. They now are rehearsing each night with the cast.

Orchestra members include the following Fox Valley residents: Barbara DeLong and Kris Mortensen, flutes; Rudy Cherkasky, Janet Everson, Joan Gibson and Pat Scholz, clarinets; Ellen Clouse, French horn; Don Pansch, Jim Pansch and Marcia Plucker, trumpets; Rick DeBenedetto and Jim Slinger, trombones; Ray Bletzinger, string bass; Robert Perry and Ronald Peterson, percussion.

Mrs. Earl Graverson and Karen Graverson will be at the piano. All of the musicians are members of bands or orchestras in the Fox Valley.



NOTICE

The board of education of Shiocton Joint District No. 2 will accept bids on 80 acres of forest land or commonly known as the school forest.

Bids will be publicly opened at a meeting of the Shiocton Board of Education on September 18th at 8:30 p.m.

The board of education shall have the right to accept or reject any or all bids or accept any bid most advantageous to the Shiocton Joint No. 2 school district. Bidders shall receive payment in cash upon receipt of sale.

Signed,
Marvin Obry,
Supt. Principal

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Mite"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 2-4411



A Rare Breed of Dog has come to live at Bud's Barker House Kennels. These are two little wire-haired dachshunds, recently flown in from the East and will be used for breeding at the Barker House.

Two new young dogs have taken up residence at Bud's Barker House and have already frikked their way into lovable acceptance from everyone concerned. They are wire-haired dachshunds and will be raised for breeding by Bud Lorimer, owner and manager.

The 10-month old male is a red brindle and has been named Barker House Droll. He is the official kennel stud now and may be crossed with either a smooth or wire-haired female, according to Lorimer. His partner is a 5-month old black and tan who has been named Barker House Blackberry Tart. "and I don't mean the fruit pie," Lorimer said.



Taking a Last Look at their present store are Jerry and Bill Lyman of Jerry's Shoe Service, 124 N. Appleton street, where they have been located for 3 years. The Lyman's may move soon to 309 W. College avenue, in order to serve their customers better.

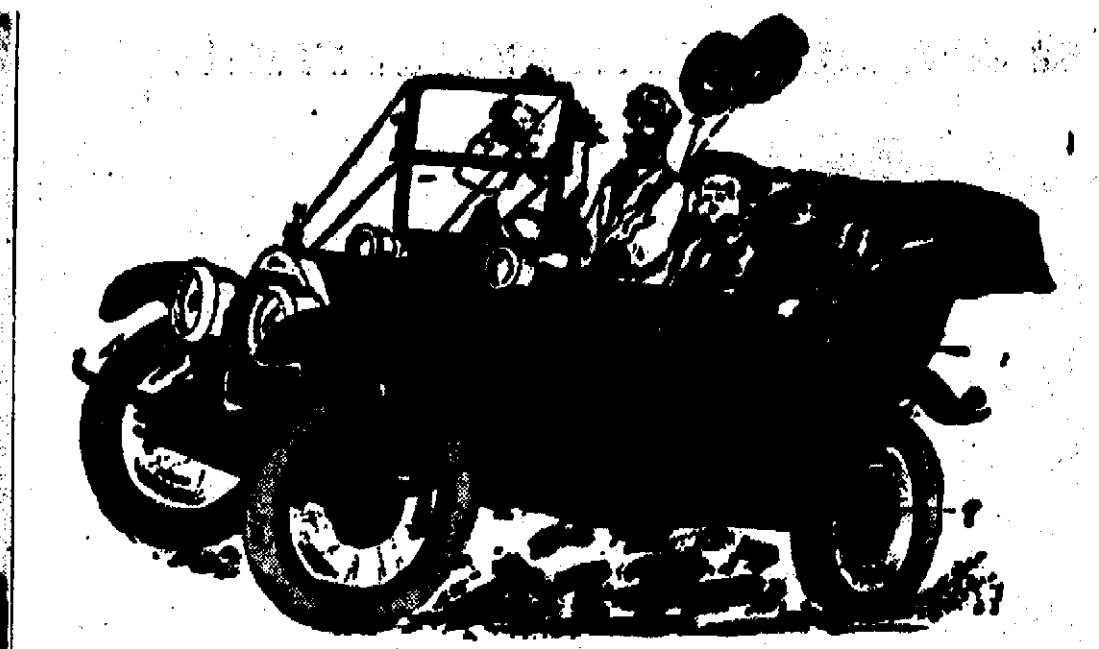
It seems that the Lyman's just got settled in their new store at National Bank.

123 N. Appleton St. It was just three years ago this October that they moved from the old Ballet Hotel.

However, they are now getting ready for another move — this time to 309 W. College Ave. This is the site of the former Lord's Army Store and is located right across the street from J. C. Penney's.

Jerry's Shoe Service has become known for expert shoe repairing, good shoes for men and children, and the store with the complete line of shoe accessories. It is moving to make way for the

Lyman, who used to own Ly-



First Time in the Area, the residents of the Fox Cities will be treated to an Antique Car Show next weekend — Aug. 25 and 26 — at the Valley Fair Shopping Center. Don't miss this unusual event at Valley Fair.

An Antique Car Show will be held in the area by members of the Wisconsin Region of the Horseless Carriage Club. The show will be held at Valley Fair Shopping Center August 25 and 26. Show hours will be from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock each evening.

The show is free to the public and will feature many unusual vintage cars. Included will be a 1906 Cadillac, a 1908 Buick, a 1911 Ford Banana Wagon, Overlands, Haynes, Metz, Packards and DuPonts.

Officers of the Horseless Carriage Club of the Wisconsin Region are John D. Hill of Rosendale, president; Milt Colden, Clintonville, vice president; Ruth Fisher, Manitowish, secretary; Clay Fisher, treasurer; Ed Mengel, Fond du Lac, activities; and Helen Spanagole, Sheboygan, editor of the Spare Tire.

The board of directors include Herb Scharfenberg, Jr., Norm Zunker, Norb Gelganbach and Ewald Ring.

Stalker Archery suggests buying now if there is any thought to do so in the next few months because there will be a price increase in the Avion Travel Trailers on the 23rd of this month. Plan ahead for that fall hunting trip or winter vacation. Stop in soon at the Stalker Archery company on Highway 45 on the west side of Clintonville.

Fulfill Your Travel Dreams in the luxury of an Avion Travel Trailer, sold today by Stalker Archery Co., Clintonville. Trip-taking was never more fun, more comfortable, more money-saving than the Avion way. See the complete line of various models at the Stalker Archery company on Highway 45 on the west edge of Clintonville.

If you own an Avion Travel Trailer, wherever your destination, you can "go native" with all the comforts of home—hot and cold running water, electrical (or gas) facilities, modern bath, complete kitchen—they're yours, according to Stalker Archery company, Clintonville.

And whatever your route, this lean-muscled travel trailer tows, turns, handles like a dream. All Avions have featherweight aluminum construction, dynamic roadability and husky oversize brakes.

The Avion is made to order for those with wanderlust in their hearts. Far-off places seem suddenly closer in this veteran mile-maker. Take it wherever you go.

You'll be impressed, too, with the Avion's sand-smooth roadability and correct weight balance make you feel as though you were towing it on a sunbeam.

With an Avion behind you, you can eliminate costly motel and meal bills, tips and timeables, tedious packing and unpacking.

The Avion can provide you with more pleasure and comforts per mile than you've ever thought possible.

SALES SERVICE PARTS
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
LAVELLE MOTORS
238 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah
DIAL 2-4277

FREE INSPECTION
MUFFLER SERVICE
Mufflers 49-52 Chev.
\$7.45
Gambler
VALLEY FAIR

SPECIALISTS in REPAIRING
• Engine & Transmission
• Brakes & Suspension
• Electrical & Ignition
• All Work Guaranteed & Expertly Done
• Free Courtesy Car
DIAL 2-4281
BUCK'S SERVICE
112 Langley Blvd. Neenah
Dealer in Similar Products

BARGAINS GALORE in O. K. USED CARS
GRIESBACH Sales & Service
Hortonville

DRINK the FAMOUS Thousand-Dollar Beer —
Gottelman
Distributed by
RETTLE Dist. Co.
602 N. Morrison St., Appleton
Phone 3-4676

Manufacturers of Attractive Durable
SPLIT ROCK Veneers
HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS
305 Kenosha • MENASHA

1st Bike!
Schwinn
See Our Fine New Selection For BACK-TO-SCHOOL! Trade-In — Easy Payments
Bicycle & Toy Shop
54 Racine — PA 3-6000
MENASHA

LINDY TILE
Gives You Lasting Beauty and Ease of Maintenance
— SHOWROOM —
Appleton Road (Hwy. 47) At Menasha City Limits
Hours 1-5 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

for SKELLY FURNACE OIL
With SK-12 Additive
PH 9-1144
JENKEL OIL CO.
Emergency Phone 2-6804

Quality at a Price!
LAWN BOY Power Mowers
See Us for a Free Demonstration
ACE SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail for Anything That Moves 9th and Racine, Neenah
Dial PA 3-6000 or 3-6002

Building and Remodeling?
Inquire About the Permanence and Beauty of
Craftstone
Exterior Finishes
By A. Merske
Dial 3-4991

Are You Planning Your
McCLONE'S
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Located at End of S. Memorial Dr.

TOM TEMPLE
Window and Door Sales
Appleton, Wisconsin
4-9700

7 CLEANERS
Self-Service Laundry
Open 24 Hrs.
At Fox Point!
CLEANING LAUNDRY LINEN SERVICE
41 Main St. — Menasha
Fox Point Plaza — Neenah

8 FOODS
SHOP HERE!
ELM TREE
BREADS

9 HEATING
Marston Bros. Inc.
MOBILHEAT Fuel Oils
405 E. RAILROAD AVE.
Phone RE 4-1143 RE 4-3818

Hot Problem ?
Cold Problem ?
THINK of WINTER !!
They have the equipment and organization to meet and remedy your heating and air conditioning problems.
AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.
1214 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 6-7164

GAS HEAT
Menasha Sheet Metal
344 Racine
PA 2-3653
Best by Far!

15 SERVICES
Quality at a Price!
LAWN BOY Power Mowers
See Us for a Free Demonstration
ACE
SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail for Anything That Moves 9th and Racine, Neenah
Dial PA 3-6000 or 3-6002

INDEX
1. APPLIANCES
2. AUTOMOTIVE
3. BEVERAGES
4. BICYCLES
5. BOWLING
6. BUILDING
7. CLEANERS
8. FOODS
9. HEATING
10. KENNELS
11. KENNELS
12. MUSIC
13. PHARMACIES
14. PLUMBING
15. SERVICES
16. TRAILERS
17. LAUNDRY
The businessmen advertising on these pages value your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

10 PAINTS
SCHULTZ
Paint & Glass Co.
"Our 14th Year"
209 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
PA 2-3511
• Jewel Colorizer Paints
• Picture Moldings
• Glass Cutting and Polishing

Sherwin-Williams PAINTS
Wallpaper & Paint Supplies
302 E. College Ave.
Ph. 4-1471

ESSER'S POLY-LUX
VINYL LATEX WALL FINISH
900 DECORATOR COLORS
BOHMANN'S, INC.
110 Main St. Neenah
2-8593

11 KENNELS
Board Your Dog at
BUD'S BARKER HOUSE KENNELS
"Yes, It's True — The Stork Flew Seven Little Dachshunds All Brand New!"
Call Parkway 2-7892
1 Mi. South of Neenah on Breewood Lane (Just Off Hwy. 41)

12 MUSIC
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
of Fox Cities
"Across From Valley Fair"
788 W. Foster — Appleton
Ph. 4-0083
• Sales
• Teaching
• Rentals
• Service

13 PHARMACIES
LOOK DRUG STORES
Prescription Headquarters
112 E. Second St.
106 W. Wisconsin Ave.
KAUKAUNA

14 PLUMBING
Modern BATH
We Specialize in REMODELING WORK
Call for Estimate
LAKE
Plumbing & Heating Co.
Carl H. Baser
Cor. Hl. 10 & 116 Ph. 2-3104

1 APPLIANCES
THE NEW MARVELOUS Modernique
WALL OVEN RANGES by Monarch
QUINN'S
240 Main 5-3241 Neenah

RENT ALL from us
• Television
• Dishwasher
• Washer • Dryer
• Refrigerator • Range
• Radio • Phono
DRUCKS ELEC. Menasha

BUSINESS FIRMS:
For Information on "News and Views of Local Business"
Call
RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243

RATED FIRST
Sewing Machine
It's the machine that does EVERY sewing job completely AUTOMATICALLY at the touch of your finger.
— Exclusively at —
TRUDELL'S
VALLEY FAIR
Open 9 to 5 Daily

Kirby
Sales - Service
611 W. College Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5208

2 AUTOMOTIVE
OLD FASHIONED PERSONALIZED SERVICE
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
225-226 W. Washington St.
FORD Sales and Service Dealer

Bob Rector Olds INC.
SALES & SERVICE
Dial PA 5-3088
899 S. Commercial NEENAH

NEENAH - MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
See the 1961 Ford Now!
Visit Our New Used Car Lot
104 Clybourn — Neenah
Dial PA 2-4287

LAUX MOTOR CO.
Your Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial, Lark and Valiant Dealer
634 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

MOBIL LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS!
Mobil Lubrication Lengthens Car Life!
JOE VERRIER SERVICE
DIAL 3-8071
Morrison at Washington St.

BARGAINS GALORE in O. K. USED CARS
GRIESBACH Sales & Service
Hortonville

3 BEVERAGES
DRINK the FAMOUS Thousand-Dollar Beer —
Gottelman
Distributed by
RETTLE Dist. Co.
602 N. Morrison St., Appleton
Phone 3-4676

4 BICYCLES
1st Bike!
Schwinn
See Our Fine New Selection For BACK-TO-SCHOOL! Trade-In — Easy Payments
Bicycle & Toy Shop
54 Racine — PA 3-6000
MENASHA

Why Pay Rent? See Our New CORVAIR MODEL HOME
\$9,785 Plus Lot
\$400 Down, \$89 Monthly
NATIONAL HOMES
Div. of E & R Construction Co., Neenah — PA 2-6406

New Bilt-Rite Fibre Glass Stone
the miracle stone veneer that beautifies and looks like stone itself adds richness and beauty to any home. Can be applied at low cost to any surface. Lasts indefinitely. Call or write for FREE information.
Bilt-Rite Construction Co.
1125 E. Wis. Ave. Open 9 to 5
Tel. RE 4-9001

Manufacturers of Attractive Durable
SPLIT ROCK Veneers
HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS
305 Kenosha • MENASHA

LINDY TILE
Gives You Lasting Beauty and Ease of Maintenance
— SHOWROOM —
Appleton Road (Hwy. 47) At Menasha City Limits
Hours 1-5 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Building and Remodeling?
Inquire About the Permanence and Beauty of
Craftstone
Exterior Finishes
By A. Merske
Dial 3-4991

Are You Planning Your
McCLONE'S
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Located at End of S. Memorial Dr.

TOM TEMPLE
Window and Door Sales
Appleton, Wisconsin
4-9700

7 CLEANERS
Self-Service Laundry
Open 24 Hrs.
At Fox Point!
CLEANING LAUNDRY LINEN SERVICE
41 Main St. — Menasha
Fox Point Plaza — Neenah

8 FOODS
SHOP HERE!
ELM TREE
BREADS

9 HEATING
Marston Bros. Inc.
MOBILHEAT Fuel Oils
405 E. RAILROAD AVE.
Phone RE 4-1143 RE 4-3818

Hot Problem ?
Cold Problem ?
THINK of WINTER !!
They have the equipment and organization to meet and remedy your heating and air conditioning problems.
AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.
1214 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 6-7164

GAS HEAT
Menasha Sheet Metal
344 Racine
PA 2-3653
Best by Far!

for SKELLY FURNACE OIL
With SK-12 Additive
PH 9-1144
JENKEL OIL CO.
Emergency Phone 2-6804

INDEX
1. APPLIANCES
2. AUTOMOTIVE
3. BEVERAGES
4. BICYCLES
5. BOWLING
6. BUILDING
7. CLEANERS
8. FOODS
9. HEATING
10. KENNELS
11. KENNELS
12. MUSIC
13. PHARMACIES
14. PLUMBING
15. SERVICES
16. TRAILERS
17. LAUNDRY
The businessmen advertising on these pages value your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

10 PAINTS
SCHULTZ
Paint & Glass Co.
"Our 14th Year"
209 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
PA 2-3511
• Jewel Colorizer Paints
• Picture Moldings
• Glass Cutting and Polishing

Sherwin-Williams PAINTS
Wallpaper & Paint Supplies
302 E. College Ave.
Ph. 4-1471

ESSER'S POLY-LUX
VINYL LATEX WALL FINISH
900 DECORATOR COLORS
BOHMANN'S, INC.
110 Main St. Neenah
2-8593

11 KENNELS
Board Your Dog at
BUD'S BARKER HOUSE KENNELS
"Yes, It's True — The Stork Flew Seven Little Dachshunds All Brand New!"
Call Parkway 2-7892
1 Mi. South of Neenah on Breewood Lane (Just Off Hwy. 41)

12 MUSIC
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
of Fox Cities
"Across From Valley Fair"
788 W. Foster — Appleton
Ph. 4-0083
• Sales
• Teaching
• Rentals
• Service

13 PHARMACIES
LOOK DRUG STORES
Prescription Headquarters
112 E. Second St.
106 W. Wisconsin Ave.
KAUKAUNA

14 PLUMBING
Modern BATH
We Specialize in REMODELING WORK
Call for Estimate
LAKE
Plumbing & Heating Co.
Carl H. Baser
Cor. Hl. 10 & 116 Ph. 2-3104

15 SERVICES
Quality at a Price!
LAWN BOY Power Mowers
See Us for a Free Demonstration
ACE
SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail for Anything That Moves 9th and Racine, Neenah
Dial PA 3-6000 or 3-6002

Note Changes in Roster Of Popular TV Series

2 Couples Seem Richer, Jim Hardie Gets Assistant, Possible Romance

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY AP-TV Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—While the viewers have been dosing in hammocks and relaxing with the reruns, all sorts of things have been happening in the TV lines of their favorite characters. For instance, there's Wells Fargo Special Agent Jim Hardie, who all these years has been a lone wolf, bringing in countless bad men and mooning over the memory of his great love, Annabelle Sutton. Well, sir, what with "Tales of Wells Fargo" being expanded into an hour's length and going into color, Jim Hardie will be a completely changed man when he returns to NBC Sept. 30, although he'll still look exactly like Dale Robertson and sound like Clark Gable. Not only will he have acquired an assistant—played by Jack Ging, who will help carry the heavier burden—but he will have acquired some neighbors. A pretty widowed schoolmarm with two pretty daughters will have moved into the next ranch. But that's only the beginning. Barton McLane, the good, gray posing marriage between Chuck Marshall of last season's "The Outlaws," will have retired, and Deputy Marshall Will Foreman—

played by Don Collier—has been promoted into the top spot to become the show's top star. And a dog named Bill Doolin has been brought in as a featured player. Some of the over-summer changes are more subtle. Sharp-eyed fans of the Danny Thomas show may have noted that, over the years, Danny Williams has gradually become more and more successful as a nightclub comedian. Each year his apartment has increased in size, and the furniture has become more expensive-looking. This season, judging from the lavish apartment decor, Danny has just about reached the peak of his career. About a year ago publicists of ABC's "The Rifleman" were explaining that so many people had written in complaining about the sad situation of a widower trying to bring up a little boy without the influences of a good woman that they were going to add some romance to Chuck Connor's screen life. Joan Taylor joined the cast. This year the publicity line still involves the U.S. mails, but it's the other side of the coin. So many people have written in opposing the marriage between Chuck Marshall of last season's "The Outlaws," will have retired, and Deputy Marshall Will Foreman—



Four Big Names of Hollywood get together on a set at Shepperton England, during a break in filming scenes for a new movie. From left are Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Bob Hope. Crosby and Hope are in Chinese costume for the film "Road to Hong Kong." Sinatra and Martin, en route to a Riviera vacation, are dressed as spacemen for their roles in the Crosby-Hope picture.

For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Guns of Navarone at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:30. (Sunday) The Guns of Navarone at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20. Brin, Menasha — (tonight) The Grass is Greener, once at 7 p.m. The Last Sunset, once at 9:25. (Sunday) The Grass is Greener at 1 p.m., 5:20 and 9:30. The Last Sunset at 3:25 and 7:35. 41 Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) Ben-Hur. Shows start at dusk. Neenah — (tonight) Tammy Tell Me True at 6:30 and 10:15. Gidget Goes Hawaiian, once at 8:30. (Sunday) Tammy Tell Me True at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:55. Gidget Goes Hawaiian at 3 p.m., 6:45 and 10:30. Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Cimarron, once at 7 p.m. Thunder in Carolina, once at 9:30. Same features at Sunday matinee, beginning at 1:30. Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) Where the Boys Are and Please Don't Eat the Daisies. Shows begin at dusk. Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Sniper's Ridge, once at 7:10. The Sundowners, once at 8:20. Same features at Sunday matinee, beginning at 1:30. Viking — (today) Fanny at 1:30, 4:07, 6:44 and 9:21. (Sunday) Fanny at 1:20, 3:57, 6:34 and 9:10.

Special Events

Outdoor Art Fair — (today) Open exhibit and sale sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts, Appleton City Park until dusk. Attie Theatre — (opens tonight) Musical, Anything Goes, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. Holiday Players — (through Sunday) Richard Nash comedy, The Rainmaker, 8:30 p.m., Manawa Theater. Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) A Majority of One at 8:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) Middle of the Night by Paddy Chayefsky, 8:30 p.m., summer theater near Baraboo. Wisconsin State Fair — (ends Sunday) At State Fair Park, West Allis. Northeastern Wisconsin Fair — (ends Sunday) Brown County Fairgrounds at DePere. Peninsula Music Festival — (Sunday) Final Concert with Sidney Harth, violinist, guest artist, Dr. Thor Johnson directing Festival orchestra. Concert time, 8 p.m., Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek. Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Sunday) Exhibit from children's art class, 3 to 5 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Saturday, P.M.	Sunday, A.M.	4:00—Accent
4:00—Film Feature	6:00—Timely Topics	4:30—Ted Mack
5:30—Family Hour	8:30—The Christophers	5:00—Love Lucy
6:00—Sports-News	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	5:30—20th Century
6:30—Perry Mason	9:30—Look up and Live	6:00—Lesse
7:00—Checkmate	10:00—Film	6:30—Dennis the Menace
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	10:30—Camera Three	7:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Gunsmoke	11:00—Sacred Heart	8:00—Theater Lodge
9:30—Hawaii Valley Days	11:15—Davey & Goliath	9:00—Candid Camera
10:00—Highway Patrol	11:30—Film Feature	9:30—What's My Line
10:30—Third Man	12:00—Dick Rodgers	10:00—Family Theater
11:00—Theater	12:25—Baseball	12:00—Sunday News
	1:00—Film Feature	12:10—Wrestling
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Saturday, P.M.	Sunday, A.M.	4:30—Looking at Music
4:00—U.S.N.	6:00—Christian Science	5:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Captain Gallant	9:00—This is the Life	5:30—News
5:00—Show Case	9:15—Armchair	6:00—Shirley Temple
5:45—Great Outdoors	9:45—Adventure	7:00—National Velvet
6:00—Our Miss Brooks	10:00—The Christophers	7:30—Tab Hunter
6:30—Bonanza	10:30—The Christophers	8:00—Mystery Hour
7:00—The Tall Man	10:30—The Christophers	9:00—Loretta Young
8:00—The Deputy	11:00—Funniest	9:30—Johnny Midnight
8:30—Nation's Future	11:30—Light Time	10:00—The Late Show
9:30—Mr. Adams & Eve	12:00—The Catholic Hour	12:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—News Lens	1:00—Sunday Matinee	
10:30—Third Man	4:00—Air Force Story	
11:00—Theater		
WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Saturday, P.M.	Sunday, A.M.	4:30—Rocky & His Friends
4:00—Sports Special	6:00—The Christophers	5:00—Funny Funnies
4:30—West McGraw	11:00—Industry on Parade	5:30—Disneyland
5:00—The Roaring Twenties	11:30—The Truth	6:00—Maverick
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	12:00—The Way	7:00—Lawman
6:00—Lawrence Welk	1:00—Family Feature	8:00—The Rebel
6:30—Fights	12:30—The Living Word	8:30—Asphalt Jungle
7:00—News, Weather, Sports	1:00—Your Neighbors	9:00—Editor's Choice
10:15—Theater	2:30—Briefing	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:45—News	3:00—Contrails	10:30—Garry Knafels
12:00—Dateline	3:30—TBA	10:45—Silents Please
Sunday, A.M.	4:00—Issues and Answers	10:55—Evening Show
9:55—Dateline		12:00—Dateline
10:00—Rural Almanac		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Saturday, P.M.	Sunday, A.M.	12:25—Baseball
5:00—Rocky and His Friends	6:00—11th Hour	4:00—Disneyland
5:30—Channel 7 Reports	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	5:00—Lesse
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter	9:30—Look up and Live	5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lawman	10:00—Christophers	6:00—Lesse
6:30—Donna Reed	10:30—Camera 3	6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Brothers Branigan	11:00—This is the Life	7:00—Ed Sullivan
7:30—Checkmate	11:30—Big Picture	8:00—Theater
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	Sunday, P.M.	8:30—Holiday Lodge
9:00—Gunsmoke	12:05—Children's Hour	9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Detectives		9:30—Piecing Family Theater
		11:30—Channel 7 Reports
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P.M.	Sunday, A.M.	4:30—News
3:30—Johnny Mack Brown	6:00—Meet the Press	5:00—The Challenge of Ideas
4:30—Capt. Gallant	9:00—Religious Service	5:30—Shirley Temple
5:00—Watch Mr. Wizard	10:00—This is the Life	7:00—National Velvet
5:30—Campy's Corner	10:30—Journal Comics	7:30—Tab Hunter
6:00—Sports Picture	11:00—Adventures in Color	8:00—Mystery Hour
6:10—Weather	11:30—Sammy Madden	9:00—Loretta Young
6:15—News	Sunday, P.M.	9:30—Phil Silvers
6:30—Bonanza	12:00—Star Award Theater	10:00—News, Weather
7:00—The Tall Man	1:00—Star Award Theater	10:15—Sports Roundup
7:30—The Deputy	3:30—Human Rights	10:30—Sunday Night Cinema
8:30—Nation's Future	4:00—Star Parade	
9:30—The Pioneers		
10:00—Theater		

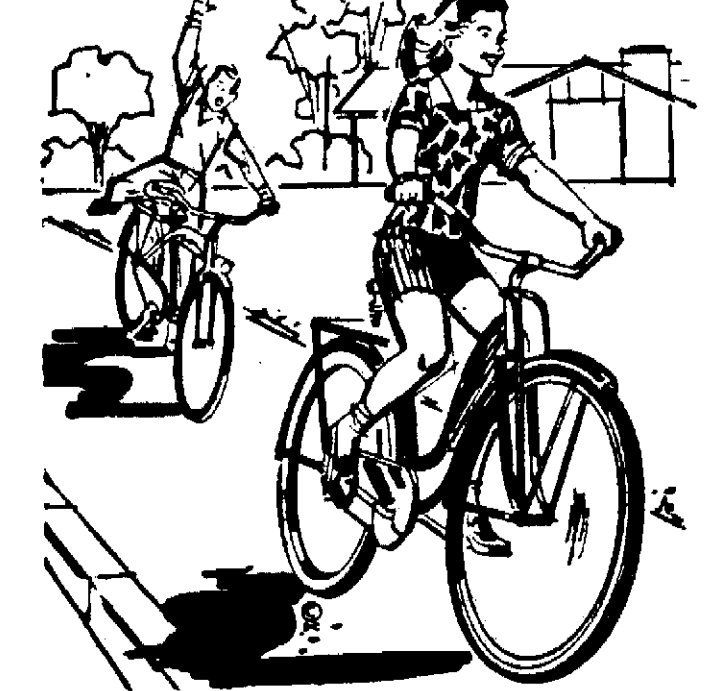
NBC to Air Views About Cuban Crisis

BY THE TV SCOUT 4-4 (Channel 11)—Wide World of Sports, not content with merely reporting what's happening, cooked up a special golf match for this week's show. While Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were in England for the British Open, the show took them to the famous Royal and Ancient Golf Course at St. Andrews in Scotland for a \$10,000 match. It took 9½ hours to film it, with time over for interviews after every few holes. 6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Roaring '20s repeats a nice, simple story of an innocent boy who gets mixed up with hoodlums. Evan McCord is posing as a millionaire to impress Gigi Perreau who is posing as a millionairess. The chief hood hides some money in the boy's hat and the felt begins to fly. 6:30-7:30 (Channel 5-4) — Bonanza repeats a genuine love story. The lady is Julie Adams, as the beautiful widow of one of Ben Cartwright's old friends. Moss (Don Blocker) helps her in her hour of need and love blooms. But the lady has a fault which almost gets Moss into deep trouble. 7:30-8 (Channel 11) — On this week's Leave It To Beaver repeat, Wally Cleaver dates his English teacher's daughter. But his parents, with some inadvertent spying, and his pal, Eddie, with his usual machinations, make Wally's life difficult. 7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — We have one of those eerie mansions on Checkmate's repeat, and an eerie-mansion story to go with it. Sebastian Cabot and Doug McClure go to work in the house as butler and chauffeur after the firm is hired by persons unknown to protect person unknown from assailant unknown. They find a cool divorcee (Mona Freeman), her nightmare-tormented daughter, a military uncle, an ambitious fiancée, a tactician cook—and indications of criminality in every closet. 8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Most of Have Gun Will Travel's repeat is played in a small cabin. This made it tough for Richard Boone, who was doing his first directorial work here. The problem for Paladin is a man, just out of prison, who is bent on revenge. Barry Cahill, who played the newly-freed man, was plucked out of Boone's private little theater group for the part. 8:30-9:30 (Channel 5-4)—The Nation's Future tackles a potentially explosive topic on tonight's debate. Discussing "What Can Be Done About Cuba?" will be two men who take opposite views. Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., wants a tougher policy, while Max Freedman, chief U.S. correspondent for the Guardian of Manchester, Eng., advocates caution. An audience of Cuban refugees, pro-Castro sympathizers and newspapermen has been invited to stir up provocative questions. tie in with a musical group—playing the bongos. Gravely, the boys explained that a must on their list was to get new skins for their drums. They sadly displayed the instruments. And, true enough, they looked like the moths had been at them. By day they walked the main drag, Kalakaua Avenue, and by night they slept in the bushes in a park near Waikiki. "But the bugs wiped us out and we moved into the bath house." A few hours later the fuzz wiped them out. They spent most of that day trying to reach their parents. Joel succeeded and he said his mother promised to send them both money to get home. Neither of the boys seemed very happy at the prospect of home. "Man," grumbled Coughlin, "one of the reasons I left home was because I was on restrictions. What's waiting now." The real reason they left home, it developed, was "to cut the smog." Coughlin asserted, "I wanted to see some sky." Mueller said he wanted to "breathe real air." The fuzz remained adamant. The only air the adventurers will breathe until they board a plane for home is the air inside the juvenile detention home. When reporters left the pair, they were coaxing wild jungle sounds out of their perforated bongos. They sounded very good. At least the fuzz didn't mind.



It Won't Be Long Now before open porches will be through being used for the season. Yours can be different, says Tom Temple of Tom Temple Window and Door Sales. He points to a before and after picture above where an unused porch is made into a popular, year-around porch for indoor-outdoor living.

"You really have to see one to will tell you that the closed porch can be removed and glass storm believe it," according to Tom Temple Window and Door Sales, 304 W. Parkway Blvd. The livability and the easy carefree upkeep in the new glass wall porches are a delight to any wife or mother. A visit to some of the 100 Fox Cities homes which now have this new addition can be arranged by Tom. It is then that one sees the children playing, out of the mud and rain, the baby napping in the perfectly controlled ventilation, will tell you that the enclosure the entire family lunching, relax, was economical and the best in- ing or entertaining in an atmos- vestment he has made in his phere of informal, happy comfort. home. In the winter the full- length fibre glass screen panels Ask the man of the house! He perfectly controlled ventilation, will tell you that the enclosure the entire family lunching, relax, was economical and the best in- ing or entertaining in an atmos- vestment he has made in his phere of informal, happy comfort. home. In the winter the full- length fibre glass screen panels



School Bells Will Be Ringing Soon and young people all over the country will be winging their way to school. Bill Callaway of the Callaway Repair Shop, 204 Brien street, Neenah, advises area parents to see to it that all bikes are in good working order.

Before school starts and the ment parts. children are pedaling off to their classes, wise parents will have all wheel goods checked for fault- ty safety devices. Brakes that are worn out, steer- ing devices that don't work cor- rectly, or chains that slip or drag can mean a dangerous situation for a little rider out on the street. Bill Callaway, owner of the Cal- laway Repair Shop, 204 Brien St., Neenah (across from the Presbyterian Church parking lot) has a lot to say on this mat- ter. He pointed out that your car is checked regularly so why not give your child's mode of trans- portation the same consideration, especially before he starts taking his bike to school. The Callaway Repair shop spe- cializes in 3-speed bike repair, tricycles, carriage and wagon wheel repair and carries replace-

R SERVICE
Belling
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Apothecary to the Profession
and the Home
204 E. College Ave. Dial 3-5551
Brand Name Merchandise at
Fair Trade Prices

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
NOW! NO MONEY DOWN
No Down Payment
On Anything You
Buy at Sears
On Credit!
Open Daily 8:30 a.m.
Shop Fri. and Monday
Nites 'Til 9:00 p.m.

PARTY SHOP
Party Fun Begins at the...
422 W. College Ave.
Tel. 3-7912

FOX VALLEY DIVERS SUPPLY
SCUBA
Training, Supplies, Equipment
137 Walters Ave., Appleton, Wis. 3-3000

Appleton Student to Receive Annual W. T. Grant Scholarship
Miss Barbara Loysen, daughter Grant scholarship in the state this of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loysen, year. 511 S. Mueller street, Appleton. Grant's have a program of has been granted a two-year student aid for employees or scholarship at St. Norbert College. children of their employees and De Pere, for the coming two the winners are selected after a competitive examination. Miss Loysen will be a junior. Barbara's father is the manager. this year and she is the only of the W. T. Grant store at Valley recipient of the annual W. T. Fair Shopping Center.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business
Saturday, August 19, 1961 Page A5

FLOWERS ARE LIKE KIND WORDS, USE THEM OFTEN!
RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE
1236 E. Pacific St.
Dial 3-6649

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE
We now have available a large amount of space for Public Storage on a short or long term basis. Locations throughout Fox Cities Area. Practically all General Merchandise, Industrial and Mill Supplies can be handled. Our rates are reasonable with handling and special services if desired. Bonded warehouses available and warehouse receipts furnished. No warehouse problem too SMALL or LARGE for our consideration. For Full Information — Call — J. J. KELLER & ASSOCIATES, INC. 201 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah, Wis. Phone PA 2-2948 Evenings PA 2-3215 Agents — Brokers — Consultants — Underwriters Transportation — Warehousing — Insurance

Jerry's Shoe Service
123 No. Appleton St. APPLETON
JERRY & BILL LYMAN Owners
NEW! Shoes — Oxfords — Rubber Footwear — Tennis Shoes Polishers — Laces — Dyes
SHOE REPAIRING

DAHLBERG
HEAR WITH BOTH EARS
Wear Your Own Glasses
Change Frames in Seconds
Normal Appearance Natural-Like Hearing
Mahoney HEARING SERVICE
110 S. Appleton St. 4-8091

Try Appleton's Finest... Economash COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
Air Conditioned Lounge
Music
Free Parking
Speed Queen Washers
Extractor to Save on Drying Time
WE NEVER CLOSE — 2400 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

DO YOU NEED?
Rollaway Bed or Crib
Tables and Chairs
Dishes, Coffee Maker
Large Size Roaster
Roto-Tiller, Mower
GET IT AT...
RENT-ALL
843 W. College
RE 4-3787

DAN LUEBKE'S
Cities Service Station
Corner, Third and Racine
Menasha PA 2-2947

SHOES
Jerry's Shoe Service
123 No. Appleton St. APPLETON
JERRY & BILL LYMAN Owners
NEW! Shoes — Oxfords — Rubber Footwear — Tennis Shoes Polishers — Laces — Dyes
SHOE REPAIRING

TRAILERS
AVION TRAVEL TRAILERS
Light Aircraft Construction
1000 lbs. Lighter
Bullet Shape for Easy Towing
See Them at STALKER ARCHERY & TRAILER SALES Clintonville Bl. 45 West

LAUNDRY
Try Appleton's Finest... Economash COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
Air Conditioned Lounge
Music
Free Parking
Speed Queen Washers
Extractor to Save on Drying Time
WE NEVER CLOSE — 2400 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

Bongo, Bongo, Bongo Cats Cool Off in Jail After Fuzz Raided Pad

BY JACK SCHREIBMAN HONOLULU (AP) — A couple of cool California cats, who cut the scene for a swing at Waikiki's most, landed in a fuzz pad to sweat out a jet home. They're Joel W. Mueller and Robert C. Coughlin, both 17, of Panorama City, San Fernando Valley. They fear the worst, because the cops—"fuzz" to the initiated—are sort of down on them. They hit the Hawaii scene with \$4.34 between them, two beat-up bongos and suitcases crammed with canned tuna, clam chowder, blankets and a flashlight. Bashing Unabashedly Joel and Robert will bash the bongos unabashedly for anyone who'll listen. In fact, the fuzz down at the juvenile Crime Prevention Bureau think they're the greatest. When the cops crashed their pad — a shower room near Waikiki beach—the cats had three positions remained lively. "Man," Coughlin explained, "We just couldn't find a job. I don't know how many coconuts we ate." Looked for Jobs The boys hoped to land summer jobs to support themselves while here and earn plane fare home in time for school opening Sept. 12. Coughlin wanted a restaurant job for "free eats." Mueller wanted to

Want-Ads WORK
"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4111

A Rewarding Pleasant Habit
Shopping Conveniently, Quickly, Comfortably, Along the Completely Enclosed Mall — at —
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Open Daily 'Til 9 p.m.
Free Parking for over 2000 Cars

Shop Conveniently, Safely and Comfortably Along the Enclosed Mall at VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center
Open 'Til 9 Daily.
Free parking for over 2,000 cars.
30 modern stores and business firms to serve you.

'Truth in Lending'

A bill to require firms making loans or extending credit to inform the consumers about the actual credit cost is back in Congress with good prospects that it eventually will be adopted.

This bill, which is sponsored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., had extensive hearings in the previous Congress but because the Eisenhower administration was opposed to it, still was locked in the committee when the session ended. It now has been introduced again and this time, with the support of the Kennedy administration, its prospects are much improved.

As Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said of the bill, "This is one of these things you cannot be against because you cannot be against sin."

It seems there should be no reason why any person borrowing money or purchasing consumer goods on contract should not know exactly how much money he is to pay for the article purchased, including the cost of the loan or the credit. Andrew J. Bielmiller, lobbyist for the AFL-CIO, in supporting the bill, said that it was "indisputable that finance charges are in many instances a good deal higher than they need to be, and that there simply was no excuse for the buyer not to be told the cost of his purchase, including that share of the cost that represents interest and so-called service charges."

That sounds very reasonable and indeed it is difficult for anyone to come up with a good reason why the user of credit or the borrower of money should not be thoroughly informed on the full cost of his loan. However, those opposing this measure are not opposed to telling the full cost of the loan. What they object to is the requirement of the bill that the cost of the loan or the credit be told in "simple annual interest rates" which means that the loan company or the merchant must give the consumer a rate calculated on the basis of the steadily declining unpaid balance of the debt rather than on the original principal.

It is contended that it is possible to express this figure in a "simple annual rate" in many instances. What the opponents of this measure advocate is that the consumer be told the total cost of the article including the credit, the size of the monthly payments and of course the number of payments that will be required. This, they say, is the same deal that has been offered for time immemorial by merchants to their customers. They mean that in the old days the merchant had the cost of his credit wrapped up in the total amount of the bill. In short, the old time merchant, when he received his merchandise, marked it up to a price which would include the cost, a reasonable profit and the amount necessary for

overhead and also for credit including of course bad credit risks. This, it is contended, is the same information that now is given by the merchants to their customers.

It is contended that consumers have been taught in the grade schools, and always have believed, that 6 per cent is a fair interest charge for credit. This never has been the case, even where finance companies advertise a monthly payment loan with a 6 per cent annual rate. Very often this actually is a 12 per cent rate because the borrower pays interest on the entire amount of the loan each month instead of on the unpaid balance. Because so many consumers have a misconception of the annual interest rate they pay it is contended that the adoption of this law, which would require a statement of annual rates running to 18 per cent, would be practically suicidal for retail merchants.

William J. Cheyney, executive vice president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, has contended that it is too much to ask the business community now to completely reeducate the American people on the point of eliminating the fiction that 6 per cent per annum is interest. He contends that this opinion of the 6 per cent maximum rate is so firmly established in the public mind that for any banker, consumer, lender or retailer to advertise or to incorporate in a written contract an annual percentage rate much higher than 6 or perhaps 8 per cent would be to "stamp themselves in the public mind as usurious, unreasonable, a 'high rater', in fact, as perhaps in some way 'crooked.'"

Cheyney's opinion that one effect of the bill would be to drive the true cost of credit underground by including the cost of the service and the interest rate in the price which he contends would confuse the public more than the present plan.

The most serious objection to the bill, however, is that it would encourage genuine crooks and sharp traders to enter the credit field where they could by all sorts of tricky statements conceal the true cost of the interest charge. This would be a serious handicap to the honest, responsible business people who would not resort to such measures.

For those who think this would be a difficult law to circumvent, consider the report of James W. Grant, manager of the Department of Justice federal employees' credit union, who reported that an experienced agent of the FBI told him that the proposed financing of his automobile cost 4 per cent interest. An examination of the contract showed that it was over 20 per cent and computed on a simple annual interest basis.

Keeping the Old Folks Busy

A conference on housing for retired persons, held recently in Washington, considered many different opinions on how to keep the old folks busy and where the houses should be built.

G. Warfield Hobbs, president of the National Council on Aging, told those attending there has been "a horrible over-emphasis on recreation" in considering the needs of persons over 65. He said that many of the retired persons in reasonably good health have many interests which they would like to follow and grow tired of spending their entire days with a shuffleboard or similar activities.

He said that unless the senior citizens are "made to feel a part of the stream of active life" they will "crumble away—and we must find ways to make them useful."

Joseph H. Miller, president of the Long Island Homebuilders Institute, Inc., declared that retired persons have a great many skills and that ways should be found to use those skills. He suggested, for example, that a retired dietitian in an area of retired persons, could be of help to the entire community. If there are shops near some of the retired persons might enjoy part time work, he said.

Willard W. Garvey, a Wichita, Kan., homebuilder, agreed that some way

should be found to tap the talents of retired persons. He suggested they could be of great help in the vocational training of the young. Since there are, according to those at the conference, 18.5 million persons in the country who are 65 years of age or older, and 3,800 persons who reach the age of 65 every day, decisions made at such conferences are of great importance. The problems of the aged are not wholly new but no nation in the world ever before has had such a great number of elderly persons to consider.

There was a difference of opinion among the delegates as to whether retired persons preferred to live in a community of senior citizens exclusively or in neighborhoods consisting of all age brackets. There were supporters for both sides. It seems quite probable there are aged persons with different preferences. In fact, former Sen. Gerald P. Nye who is presently with the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, said it seemed to him that if there are 16.5 million retired persons in the country there also are 16.5 million "different ones for houses."

It seems quite likely that most persons in good health, regardless of age, are happier when they have something useful to do.

Looking Backward

Age Requirement Turns Trick

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 15, 1861.

Sec. Cameron, being overrun with applications from ladies for places as nurses in the army hospitals, thought to get rid of them by issuing a decree that all who accepted the post should not wear hoops.

Finding this readily agreed to by his tormentors, his next dodge was to issue an order that no one should be accepted who was under 30 years of age.

This did the business. There are no women of that age in this country!

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 15, 1906

Spanish government troops, attempting to cross the frontier, drew fire from Portuguese border guards. Officials in the capital set the scene of the international incident near Campo Major, a short distance from the capital of the Spanish province of Badajoz.

A University of Wisconsin operating budget for the 1936-37 school year, complying with board of regents' instructions that the first semester accounts must be balanced, was to be submitted to the board by its executive committee.

John Bauer, Appleton, was appointed as a member of the advisory council of the state department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in a communication received by him from William H. Dieterich, Jr., state commander of the D.A.V. Bauer is past commander of the St. Michael chapter in Appleton.

Albert Dunham, conservation warden, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun Club, reporting on duck hunting that year.

10 YEARS AGO
Sat., Aug. 10, 1951

Allies and Reds get down to

brass tacks as the 4-man armistice subcommittee met on the buffer zone issue for the second straight time in an atmosphere of friendly informality.

Three senators said if Kaesong truce talks fail the United Nations may strike the Red Chinese in Korea with the sort of warfare proposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, said he appointed Patrick F. Coughlin, a June graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School, as assistant city attorney.

George Elise, New London, member of the Outagamie County Police Department for seven years, was named sergeant by the traffic police and radio committee, Capt. Ronald Decker announced.

Royal N. Dunham, Neenah, was elected grand chef de gare of the State American Legion 46 at a society at its convention at Waupun.

BY GEORGE R. CLAY

A mid-18th century English lady complained that American parents not only encouraged their children to show off to guests, but if the little dears didn't happen to be at home during your visit, you'd have to go through the ridiculous business of looking at their portraits.

In a hitherto unexhibited trove of 160 American folk paintings recently acquired by the New York State Historical Society,

Clad in pinafore and pantaloons, 19th century children didn't look at all like young hellions. But compared to those raised under the harsh parental rule of the Colonial period, these youngsters really kicked up their heels. The entertaining story of this hundred-year-old new generation is told here by a father of five who is Assistant Director of Public Information at Princeton University.

there were no less than 40 children's portraits of this sort, showing average young Americans of the early 1800's, dressed up in their Sunday best.

Looking at them today — at their docile expressions and stiff little bodies — it is difficult to imagine that, as Felix de Beaujour wrote in 1814, they "sparkle in the streets of American towns like field flowers in the springtime."

'Feed Neatly'

Little children feed themselves very neatly," reported an English lady named Mrs. Mary Duncan, "and are trusted with cups of glass and china, which they grasp firmly, and deposit, unbroken at an age when, in our country mamma or nurse would be rushing after them to save the vessels from destruction."

Other foreign observers took a less kindly view of what they called "the assumption, self-assertion, and conceit" of children in the United States. "As soon as he can sit at table (the American child) chooses his own food, and as soon as he can speak argues with his parents on the propriety or impropriety of their directions," sniffed one Englishman. John Bristed summed it all up as early as 1818: "Parents have no command over their children."

A thread of amazement runs through practically all accounts of life in the United States written by foreign visitors between 1800 and 1860. Each traveler recognized a distinctly American attitude toward children: a curious combination of parental overindulgence and neglect that encouraged both competence and willfulness in the young.

What these cultivated Europeans were witnessing was a remarkable revolution in the status of the child in America.

Hard Childhood

Throughout most of the colonial period, children had been considered congenitally wicked. The stain of original sin defiled the soul of each infant. Salvation depended on the parents' strict "training in the ways of

The Children's Revolution In 19th Century America



Children of the Young Republic — 19th century variety: Industrialization, urbanization and western migration produced a profound metamorphosis in

American life: As the nation changed, so did its theories about youngsters. Prayed over or let run wild, the despair of foreign visitors, they usually survived.

the Lord," and on the child's absolute obedience.

Harsh as this pattern of piety and rigid patriarchy seems, it suited the poverty of the times. Very few colonial families were wealthy. For most, social betterment meant constant toil, often on land that had been farmed out or wasn't much good in the first place. Boys were bound to their fathers till 21, girls until 16 or 18, or in some instances, until marriage. In the world they could expect to enter as adults, capital was scarce and opportunity limited. No wonder the headstrong child's will was "broken by persistent and adequate punishment," and all were taught that it was a sin to find fault with their meals, their apparel, or their lot in life.

As the colonies got beyond the struggle for mere survival, attitudes slowly changed. By 1750 the doctrine of damnation for the many, election for the few, had lost some of its acceptance: a utilitarian, live-and-let-live attitude had entered American thought. Puritanical family discipline was on the wane. But it wasn't until after the Revolution, when the vastness and availability of the continent became more and more appar-

ent, that what has been called "the emancipation of children" really got under way.

There was an increasing tendency to regard children not as depraved inferiors but as immature human beings who should be given a chance to express themselves. The old formal precepts gradually gave way to didactic tales about virtuous, ambitious youngsters who invariably got ahead in life. Children all over the Republic were being encouraged to go out and meet life, to get ahead, to be precocious.

Learned Early

What emerges from diaries from this period is a new sense of informality between parents and children, and at the same time a growing separation of their two worlds. Anna Richards, who lived with her grandparents in Canandaigua, N. Y., adores and makes fun of both of them; Caroline Richards, her older sister, calls Grandmother her "dear little lady" and thinks "she is a perfect angel even if she does seem rather strict sometimes." But the real center of Caroline's and Anna's life is in the school, in Sunday

school, in the myriad activities outside their home.

Home was where you lived, but you didn't learn about life there. The world was moving so fast that, while the older generation still could and did teach values to the young, it had less and less to pass on of a practical nature. Young Henry Wright, who came from Connecticut to western New York in 1801, learned all he needed to know right on his father's farm. At six, little Lydia Huntley was helping her grandmother make her father's shirts. Caroline and Anna Richards did a certain amount of light work about the house — but it was the merest token.

Since they were allowed their own pursuits, were judged more and more by standards adjusted to suit their age group, and were unexposed either to the neglect or to the arbitrary parental wrath of an earlier day, it is hardly surprising that by 1850 children occasionally considered grownups rather superfluous.

Change Begins

Profound underlying conditions had begun to weaken the patriarchal family: the rapid development of machine industry,

which weakened family life by long factory hours and gave women and children financial independence; the westward migration that scattered relatives and developed in its wake an intense spirit of personal and political freedom; the gradual urbanization which forced more and more once-familial responsibilities onto society and its institutions.

The most obvious symptoms of these complex social innovations were reported with blunt glee by an English visitor and kibitzer, John W. Oldmixon: "Baby citizens are allowed to run wild as the Snake Indians and do whatever they please," he wrote.

Few Europeans observed seemed to realize the essential difference between the 19th-century Europe and America: that children had to learn, not to know their place in the New World, but how to make it.

"Why need a child's will be broken?" argued one perceptive American early in the century. "He will have use for it all."

He did 150 years ago. He still does.

(Copyright, 1961)
(Copyright, 1961)
Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislative Appraisal Rather Difficult

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Public appraisals of the work of the 1961 legislature, as reflected in press commentaries, have ranged from cool to severely critical.

The legislature muffed such issues as liquor controls, highway safety, reapportionment, governmental reorganization, constitutional revision and others, according to these views. The criticisms probably are fair enough, although a person on the scene sometimes wonders how the average legislator can judge the direction of public opinion on such matters as surely as some of the editorial commentators can.

More important, however, is that such criticisms tend to minimize some of the real and historical achievements of this legislative session, which if fairly considered will rank it with some of the significant legislative sessions of this century.

Who can remember clearly today, as an example, what the 1959 legislature achieved, or the 1957 legislature? As a personal assessment, the 1955 legislature was the last which struck out in sufficiently new or significant fields to mark it as memorable.

THE TAX ISSUE
It has become regrettably apparent that the tax revision issue has been discussed with such intensity and at such length that there is developing some degree of electoral weariness about it.

Yet in a full perspective of Wisconsin state and local government, the serious effort to establish new directions in Wisconsin public finance policy is the most important act of a Wisconsin legislature in a couple of decades, at the least.

The story has not yet been finished. Gov. Nelson probably won't agree with the first version of a tax revision bill that has been sent to him. But the start has been made. The lines in a general way have been laid down. There is a fair to good chance that before the year is out, and when the fall legislative session is concluded, a kind of negotiated settlement on the tax crisis will

be achieved. If so, the legislature will have earned enough credits to counteract some of the demerits on lesser questions.

LEADERSHIP

It has been said that the legislature has failed to show the quality of leadership that the times and the problems facing it required.

Yet the fair critic must remember that the legislature, for all practical purposes, acted independently this year. The Republicans who controlled it, by their election mandate or his, had no obligation to follow the leadership of the Democratic governor.

In a normal situation, the legislature reflects but does not initiate political programs. Normally it follows the lead of a governor in power who is a part of the legislative majority party.

For a legislature without such executive office leadership of its own political taste to function even reasonably well in ordinary times would have been an achievement. For such a legislature to manage a concrete and carefully worked out tax revision program, controversial,

dangerous, complex as it was, was little short of remarkable.

There also is the fact that the score card is not yet complete. In part because of the preoccupation with the difficult tax revision task, some of the ordinary work of this session has been deferred until late fall. A completely fair and dispassionate appraisal must await that concluding session and the outcome of the great tax struggle.

Alias 'Curie Pie'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— A recent claim of \$330 for a "curie pie" was rejected by Oklahoma County commissioners until they learned it is an instrument for measuring spurious radiation from x-ray equipment.

Teacher Retires

MANGUM, Okla. (AP)— Mrs. Nina Davis has retired as a school teacher after 40 years. She figures she taught more than 5,000 children in that time. And she still has a little bell she used 40 years ago to call pupils to class.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Khrushchev's new border motto for East Germans with an urge to vacation abroad: "Have gun. Don't travel."

The Kennedy Administration obviously needs two terms, the first to sort out the problems and the second to pigeon-hole the solutions.

Republicans have a "dream" combination for the presidency. Rockefeller would campaign for it, Goldwater would operate it, Eisenhower would consult on it and Nixon would be blamed for it.

Don't worry about Cuba. All the government needs to handle Castro is to get Russian on our side.

Baseball's best two-way bet: Maris to beat Babe Ruth's home run mark — and Mantle to set a new record of most products endorsed between innings.

Difference between capitalism and communism: Under capitalism, people years to get away from it all. Under communism, people just years to get away.

30 Years of Experience Behind 'Bill' Stoneman

BY LIONEL LINDER
 "I was scared stiff, not once, but 80 times," said veteran Daily News foreign correspondent William Stoneman, who doesn't scare easily. The occasion: a nighttime walk through the streets. The time: 1944. The place: Budapest, Hungary.
 "Every hundred yards or so a group of gunmen stepped out of the dark wanting to know my business. Their guns were pointed right at my belly button while the explaining took place and the credentials were produced. And their fingers were under the trigger."
 Such encounters sound thrilling — from your comfortable living room chair. For Bill Stoneman they have been a magnetic way of life for 30 years, a way of life that in addition to such intriguing experiences as the Hungarian revolt has produced an enviable acquaintance with both the chiefs and Indians of Europe's diplomatic corps, a comradeship with such legendary correspondents as Ernie Pyle, a friendship with untold numbers of the "little people" of the continent, and a familiarity with a half dozen languages, including Russian.
Hidden Benefits
 "Exciting? Yes. Adventurous? Yes. Grueling? At times interesting? Always." The life has been everything that it was cracked up to be, only more so, says our London bureau chief. He's not referring to the obvious glamor or inevitable prestige that such a job carries but to the hidden benefits. "It's crazy for anybody in this business not to make the most of the opportunities," Bill learned this lesson when he came to The Daily News in 1925. He soon realized that training at the University of Michigan and the year he

lived with a Chicago Swedish family to learn the language were worth the time. Such things opened the door to his ambition. Bill Stoneman took it from there, learned every language he had time for, went where the work was and wryly remarked: "I like hamburger as much as anybody else, but I also like smorgasbord, spaghetti, borsch, couscous, English roast beef and snails."
 The 57-year-old Stoneman is 6-feet, and broad shouldered, has a sharp wit, is humorous and sardonic, loves fine food and can cook it and has a compulsion for fishing, especially in Ireland. One Daily News editor remarked: "Bill always manages to find some assignment near a stream or lake."
 As a war correspondent, Stoneman worked alongside the British Expeditionary Force in France in the early days, landed with Allied armies in Africa and Italy, went ashore with the Rangers at Anzio and the troops at Normandy and followed the 1st and 3rd Armies over Europe.
Wounded in 1943
 Bill was wounded in the 1943 Tunisian campaign, but rarely mentions the incident because he was somewhat abashed. His buddy, Ernie Pyle, told the world "Bill Stoneman was the first correspondent to be wounded in Tunisia. He was furious about it. For in the first place, he got shot in his behind, and secondly, when the surgeons dug out the bullet it turned out to be only 22 caliber. Bill felt the whole thing was ignominious. While convalescing from his wound he decided to learn Arabic. So he called up an agency and told them to send him an instructor. He preferred a luscious Arab girl. But just as Bill expected, the teacher turned out to be a be-



Veteran Newsman William Stoneman has been in the business for 30 years and covers England for the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service. Here he stands on a bridge over the Thames River. Stoneman took a three-year leave of absence from newspaper work to work with Trygve Lie, the then U. N. secretary-general. Other than that he has covered Europe for CDN during the war and after it

dragged male pedagog who works him to death. The last I heard he was rapidly packing his bags for the front again."
 Bill took a three-year leave of absence from the Daily News foreign service to work as special assistant to then UN secretary-general Trygve Lie. The job, besides being interesting, introduced him to his future wife Ingrid Martius, Lie's secretary. Said the secretary-general "This is the spirit of love which should always prevail at the council."
 The London of Bill Stoneman is not alone the grim gray cradle of the history of the English speaking peoples but more so the nerve center of a modern tense dynamic Europe and the clearing house for the major ideas of our allies. Bill's experienced hands separate the chaff from the grain

Generating Unit To be Built on Green Bay Site

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A \$20 million generating unit, by far the largest ever built by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., will be installed at the firm's Green Bay plant, WPSC announced.
 Substructure foundation for the 125,000 kilowatt unit will be started next year, and the generator will be ready for service in 1964, the firm said.
 It will increase the utility's total generating capacity to 615,500 kilowatt generators built at Green Bay in 1958 and in Marathon County last year.

Another Tree Pest Found in State

MADISON (AP)—Another tree pest, with the long name of verticillium wilt, has been discovered in Wisconsin.
 The State Department of Agriculture said that the wilt usually kills a number of branches, but the tree or shrub survives. Chief target of the wilt, which spreads as a fungus, is the catalpa tree, but elm, linden, maple and locust also are targets as well as some shrubs such as sumac and viburnum.
 The department suggested that dead limbs be removed and the tree or shrub watered to stimulate recovery.
 The wilt has no connection with the deadly Dutch Elm disease.

Government Officials Disagree At Brief Session for Reporters

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Editorial Writer
 The attitude of most members of the State Department in this latest and probably most serious crisis since the end of World War II is one of disagreement.
 The briefing conference aimed at giving background material

The following impressions were gained by the writer at a briefing conference for newspaper, radio and television writers sponsored by the Department of State and held in Washington earlier in the week. The speakers who also answered questions from the floor included President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other members of the Department of State and Defense.

treaty with the Soviet Union is probably not sufficient cause for war, the situation concerning the status of Berlin is of utmost importance.
 The access routes must be kept open to avoid strangulation of the city but dealing with East Germans has been going on for a long time. A so-called free city would not only end allied rights of occupation — legal rights by treaty after World War II which the Russians are seeking to end unilaterally — but such a status for Berlin would deny to the people of the area self-determination. It is this denial of self-determination to the people of all East Germany as well as Berlin which United States authorities hope to hit hardest in world wide publicity.
 Authorities this time refuse to telegraph punches on what they consider ultimate boiling points. They do not say what would be a basis for negotiation in Germany or what matters are negotiable, explaining that such basis then would disappear.
 They reiterate that there is no commitment implied or otherwise, not to use nuclear weapons in this or any other crisis if fighting should break out. The building up of conventional methods of warfare is to give us an option play rather than to outlaw nuclear devices.
 Little is said concerning the liberation of communist held areas. U. S. officials apparently hope in some measure that splits among the communists will bring about more Yugoslavians. In this connotation the question is asked but not answered whether a well fed or a starving Red China is the

greatest threat to the free world and to peace. Some hope was expressed that agreements with Russia could be reached which would give them security on their western borders and therefore lessen their need for the satellite nations. On the other hand officials expressed the belief that right now only war could dislodge the Russians in East Germany.
 Five areas are being emphasized in our information programs. The Soviet efforts to abrogate treaties threaten all peoples. The United States is doing everything it can to find a realistic way to end nuclear tests. An effective United Nations is essential to world peace and justice. The Sino-Soviet bloc opposes the independence and neutrality of the newly emerging nations; Modernization and the raising of standards of living in these countries can best be achieved through democratic and nationalist governments.
 There is probably some difference within the government departments over the effectiveness of negotiation unless power is evident. But officials spoke of the importance of the power of the United States and its allies. They were enthusiastic about the possibilities that England will become a part of the Common Market and emphasized that our government has consistently backed European unity.
 There seems to be little doubt but that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is very much in command of the Department of State — and that he sees eye to eye with the President of the United States.

Home Planners...

We'll see you through-- from down payment to debt-free ownership

You need only a modest cash outlay

Repay "By the Month" like rent

Prompt action on your application

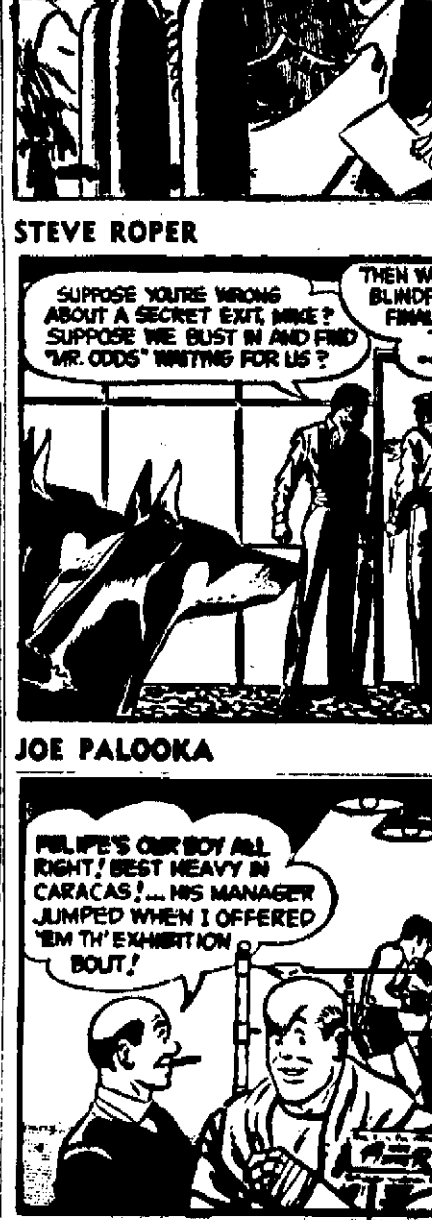
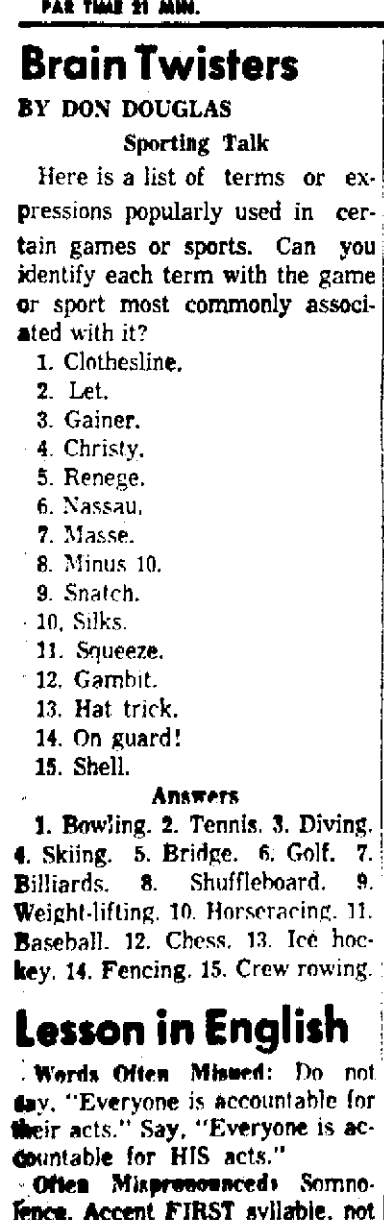
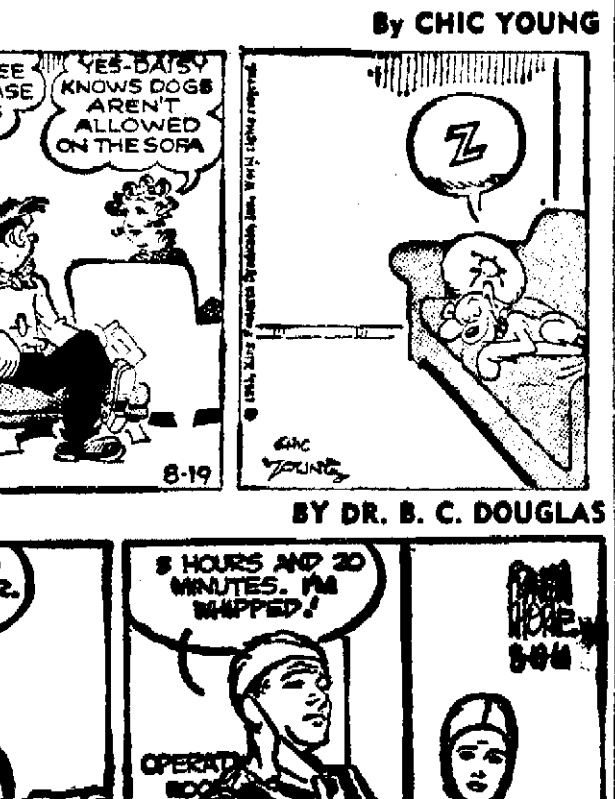
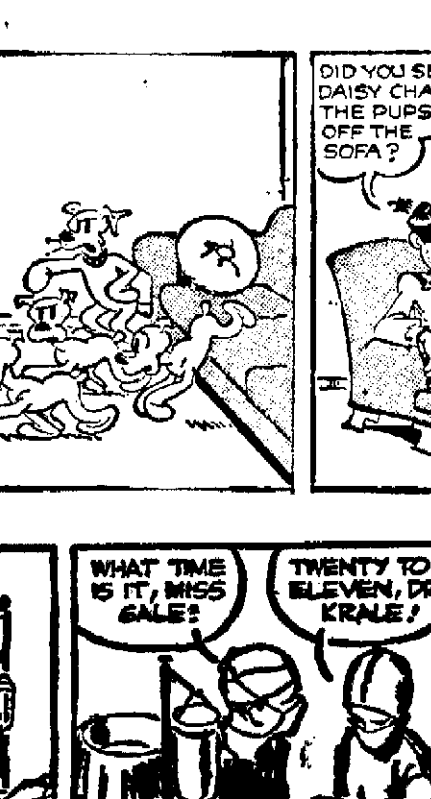
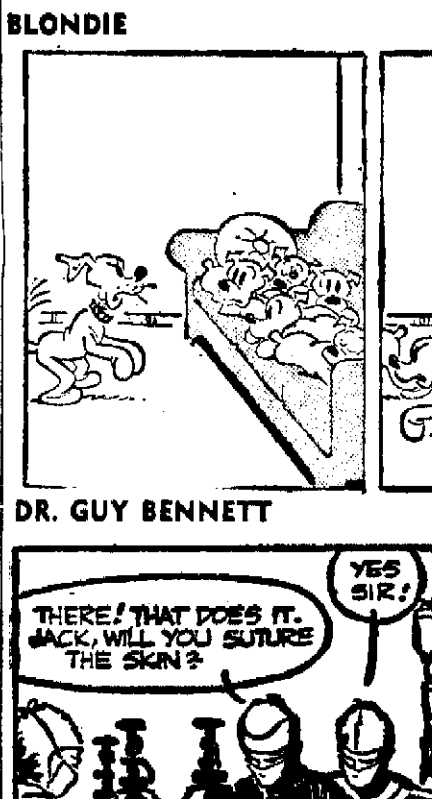
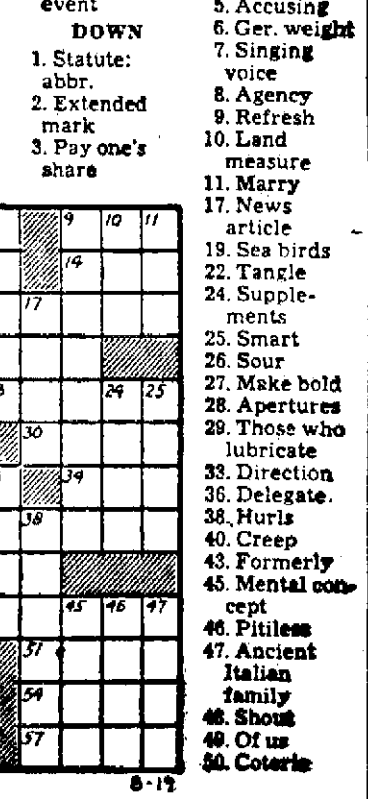
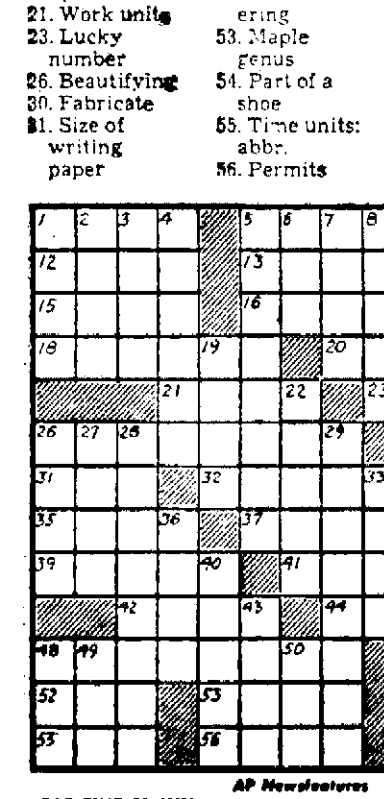
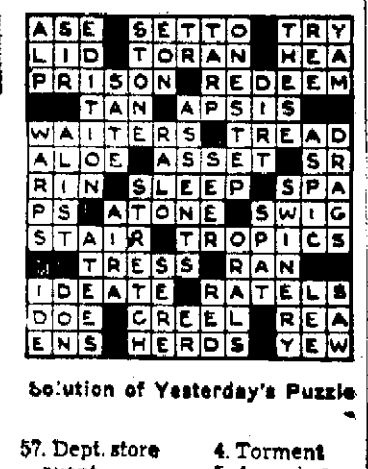
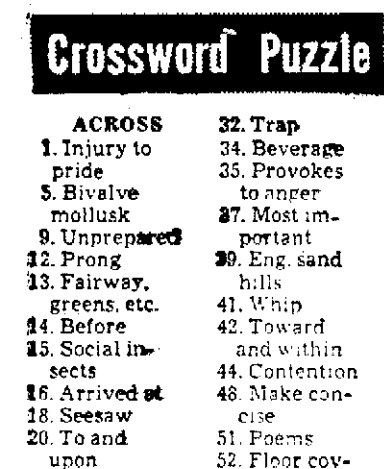
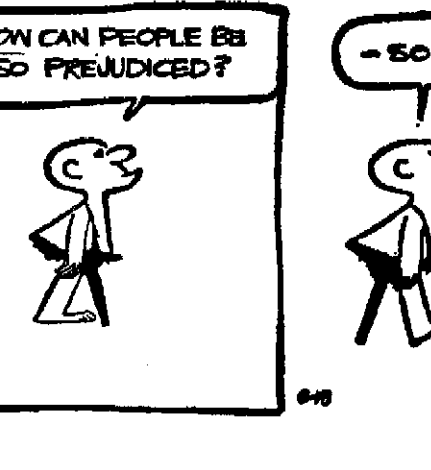
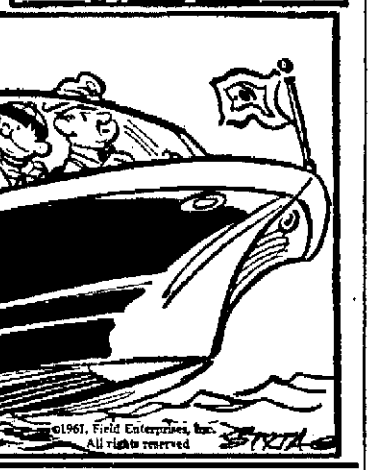
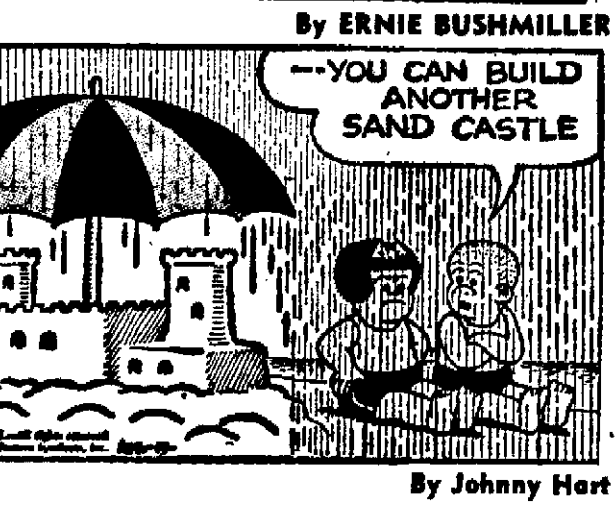
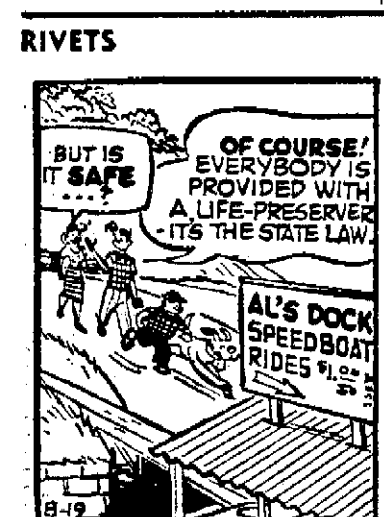
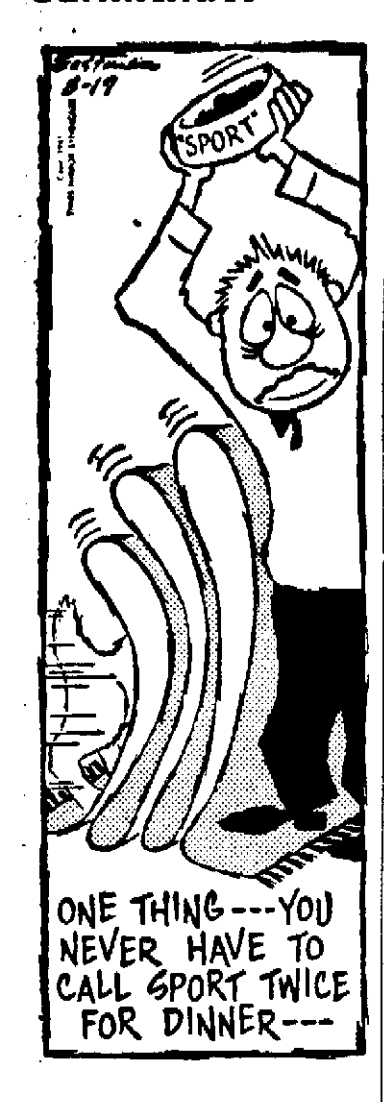
Planning a Home?

ABA

appleton building and loan association

320 E. College Avenue

Phone 4-1443



NEW DURELIFE COIL

Sealy

IN SEALY'S NEW Princess Posturepedic®

Nearest addition to the Posturepedic family. A deep layer of luxury foam is combined with DURELIFE® COIL construction for pampering gentleness that lulls you to sleep while it supports throughout the night... healthfully, firmly.

\$79.50

Pay As Little As \$1.25 Weekly

Wichmann's

APPLETON — NEENAH



Large and Small Pitchers Collected

HOMER, III. (AP) — Mrs. Nolan Craver, Sr., collects pitchers. Not baseball pitchers but pitchers used to pour liquids. There is a difference. She has about 300 of them of many sizes and descriptions.

Look and Learn

1. About how much of the average business executive's working day is consumed in "communicating" — that is, in telephoning, message sending, and letter-writing?

2. What poet put the legend of the Pied Piper into verse?

3. Who holds the modern record for most games won by a major league baseball pitcher in one season?

4. What is an ingot?

ANSWERS

1. From 80 to 90 per cent.

2. Robert Browning (1812-89).

3. Jack Chesbro, of the New York Yankees, won 41 games in 1904.

4. A mass of metal cast into a convenient shape for handling.

Hay Fever

REMEDIES

During the past year many new medical discoveries have been made for the treatment of

HAY FEVER

In many cases only one or two tablets a day is all that is necessary for full relief from the misery of Hay Fever...

Your physician is well advised about all these new treatments. Consult with him today before you suffer needlessly, then bring his prescription to us... we carry complete supplies at all times.

Belling Pharmacy

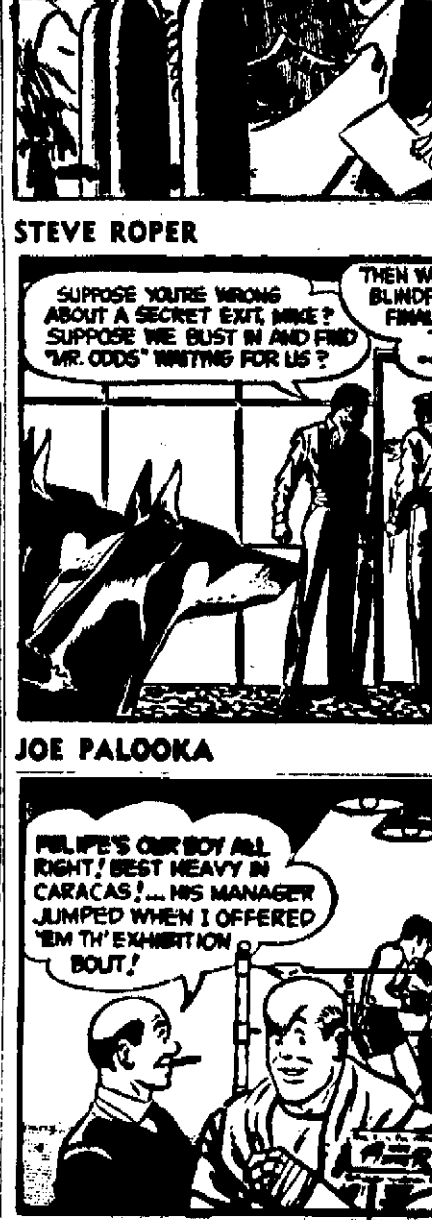
Martin H. Knausz, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Phone 3-5551

let us RESTYLE YOUR FURNITURE to new beauty

SELL Upholstery

214 N. Morrison Dial 4-8888



Muskie Activity Slow, But Better Days Are Predicted

Pair of 35-Inchers Bagged
By Party at Big Twin Lake;
Persistence Key to Success

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

CONOVER — Muskie is a magic word here in this land of timber and water less than a dozen miles from the Michigan border.

Resort owners and area natives live by it. Tourists and fishermen who come here from everywhere in America whisper it in almost reverent tones.

The big, silver-gray fish with the hair-trigger tempers haven't been moving during the dog days of August as they do at some other times of the year, but there are better days ahead and it's almost as certain as tomorrow that this area will produce muskies in the 40-pound and up class before the season closes.

Three-Day Hunt

Bob VanderVelden, Kenneth Harriman, L. A. Lawrence and the writer just returned from a three-day muskie hunt on Big Twin Lake out of this small Vilas County community.

We were successful to the extent that VanderVelden and the writer each boated a muskie. The two fish were nearly identical in size — about 35 inches and in the 12-pound class. As a group, over the three days we had about 22 "raises" but some of these undoubtedly were the same fish.

VanderVelden, a muskie hunter

of professional status with an impressive record of "kills" to his credit, explains successful muskie fishing as largely a matter of desire.

"Everybody wants to know the best time to fish muskies," he said. "Just tell them the best time is when you feel like fishing. That is the answer. You have to keep pecking away. Keep casting. Keep the plug in the water. You can't catch any fish in camp."

Know the Water

If persistence is the key to successful muskie fishing, then it must be said that knowledge of the water in which you are fishing is the lock.

VanderVelden went to great lengths to study the layout of Big Twin Lake. He had fished it once before we arrived for our trip. He checked the sand bars and reefs which lace the bottom of the lake. With his depth finder-equipped boat we determined where the drop-offs were located. Then we fished.

When a muskie "raised," we noted the precise location through shore landmarks. We'd give the fish an hour or so of "rest" and then return to try him again.

The idea is to work from the deep water, cast into the shallows



Saturday, August 19, 1961

Page A9

and retrieve your plug over the will strike or make a pass just as drop-off. (you are lifting your plug from the

Since few fishermen own a water in preparation for another mechanical depth finder, you cast. This can be a frightening can accomplish the same purpose thing.

Sprayed Water Several times muskies took a your depths quite easily although VanderVelden's bait at the side of the boat. The fish whacked the side of the aluminum VanderVelden's muskie equip- craft and sprayed water on Van- ment included a short, stiff fish- craft and the writer. Unless ing rod with an elongated handle, derVelden and the writer. Unless and a heavy-duty casting reel, you have experienced it, you The dacron line was tipped with can't really appreciate the feel- a steel cable leader. ing.

We used plugs designed and Conover is about 10 miles north manufactured by VanderVelden, of Eagle River on Highway 45-32. Big Twin Lake can be reached by Big Twin Lake can be reached by Big Twin Lake can be reached by

pulls on the pole as you make. We camped on a site at Harry your retrieve. This action, when Weber's Resort off County Trunk you pick up the proper rhythm, K about a half-mile or so. There gives the bait an extra dip and are many camp sites in the re- roll. At the end of the retrieve you gion. Cabin accommodations gen- should let the bait rest for a few erally are available. However, if seconds before you take it out of you want to be certain of a place the water. to stay, you should make reserva- tions ahead.

Muskies, more often than not, tions ahead.



Bob VanderVelden, Appleton, goes about removing a plug from the jaws of a muskie hooked and landed by Outdoor Editor Jay Reed. VanderVelden, a veteran muskie hunter, lead a party of muskie fisher-



Elsewhere on this page is an account of a Vilas County muskie fishing expedition of which Both Barrels was a part. It was a notable junket for a couple of reasons. First of all it was a chance to return to the field again with a couple of old friends, L. A. Lawrence and Bob VanderVelden, and to meet a new one, Ken Harriman, Appleton.

From a personal standpoint it was a crashing success because Both Barrels now can say forevermore that he has caught a muskie.

It would be nice to say that I outsmarted the fish by my bait and that it was an big around the middle as the inside of a truck tire. It would be nice, but it wouldn't be true. The fact of the matter is the muskie was just a couple of inches over the 30-inch limit. It also is a fact that it was largely due to VanderVelden that I hooked the fish at all. I was fishing from his boat, using his rod, his bait and it was VanderVelden who put me in the spot where the muskie was in the first place. Aside from making the cast, retrieving the plug and bringing the fish along side the boat, it was his show.

But I'll tell you this. I have never felt better about catching a fish in my life. A muskie is something special and, while it may not have been a record-breaker, it still was a muskie and I'm not afraid to admit that I was shaking like a leaf by the time we got it in the boat.

Both Barrels has fished with a lot of different people in his lifetime. Some of them were good. Others not so good. But I've never been on the water with a man who fished harder than VanderVelden or who knew more about the fish he was after.

Dedicated muskie fishing is hard work. But anything as rewarding as a muskie is worth it. As nearly as I could tell, the best thing a man could have for successful muskie fishing is a rubber arm. Mine was about dead after three days on Big Twin Lake.

And, like I said, VanderVelden what he is talking about. Among other things, he manufactures a muskie and walleye bait which has been successful to the extent that it took the biggest walleye and biggest muskie in Wisconsin last year. Now, I don't know if I'm permitted to say that it is called "Bobbie Bait," so I won't mention it. But that is what the fish hit.

Those record fish, incidentally, were taken by Appleton residents. The 13-pound, 11-ounce walleye was boated by Carol Hillsberg on Lac Court Oreilles. Dan Sijak hooked the muskie in Iron County. It weighed 48 pounds, 12 ounces.

While we were at Big Twin we visited and had coffee with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunderson of Neenah and their daughter, Pat. The Gundersons have a cottage on the lake. We also talked with Byron Fredrickson, of Neenah, who flew in.

Ken Harriman hasn't been working on muskies as long as VanderVelden but he fishes just as hard. He and "Pappy" Lawrence fished together from Harriman's boat while VanderVelden and Both Barrels operated together.

Our camp was a secluded spot up the hill from Harry Weber's resort. We didn't set up a tent but were comfortable in sleeping bag inside two station wagons. This is an ideal way to go on a fishing trip and I'd recommend it highly. Take your own food and you'll find your trip will be inexpensive.

Young Sportsmen Get Break In Price of Game Licenses

MADISON — Youngsters have taken part in outdoors sports, be- been given a break by the leg- told the assembly, are not as like- islature in the pricing of hunting- ly to get into difficulties. He is licenses. chairman of the assembly com- mittee on public welfare.

Under the higher hunting and fishing licenses bill approved by the senate and assembly and about to be signed into law by Gov. Nelson, young people be- tween the ages of 12 and 18 years as to be able to get hunting licen- ses at a fee of one dollar.

The present charge is three dol- lars, for all hunters resident in Wisconsin, and the proposed new schedule expected to be effective for the fall shooting season is four dollars.

The legislative amendment was sponsored by Assemblyman Walt- er Terry of Sauk County, who de- scribed it as a contribution to the alleviation of juvenile delin- quency. Young people induced to Lester Brill of Loganville in 1947.

The previous state record black crappie which weighed 3 pounds 15 ounces and measured 18 inches in length has been recorded by the Wisconsin Conservation Depart- ment.

The fish, an eight year old fe- male was caught by Mrs. Gordon Saunders, route 1, Palmyra, at Blue Spring Lake in Jefferson County.

The previous state record was a 3 pound 12 ounce fish taken from the Mississippi River by

men to Big Twin Lake in Vilas County. The party included Reed, L. A. Lawrence and Ken Harri- man. VanderVelden later landed a muskie of simi- lar size.



Ken Harriman, Left, passes a gasoline motor across a boat to L. A. Lawrence, as the two Appleton men

prepare for a day of muskie fishing on Big Twin Lake in Vilas County.

30-Day Duck Season Set For Wisconsin

Bag Limit Dropped To 2 Daily; Shooting - Opens Oct. 14

RICE LAKE (AP) — A 30-day duck season with a daily bag of two birds and a possession limit of four was set for an Oct. 14 opening by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission today.

A 60-day goose season will open Oct. 7.

The duck opening will be at noon on Saturday, Oct. 14, and will close concurrently with the pheasant season Nov. 12. Commis- sioners noted that the federal regulations did not permit an opening before Oct. 13, although northern hunters in general and Wisconsin hunters in particular would find many of their local ducks gone before opening day.

Shooting hours will be an hour shorter, ranging from sunrise to sunset. One wood duck will be allowed in the bag, but the season was closed on redheads and canvasbacks.

Commissioners had the choice of a 30-day season with reduced bag limits or a 20-day season with reduced bag limits or a 20-day season with a daily bag of three and possession limit of six.

They also approved a new federal regulation against "wanton waste" of waterfowl, and extended it to all upland bird hunting as well. It now will be against the law to fail to make a reasonable effort to recover any downed birds.

Although the duck picture was dark, improvements were noted in goose hunting prospects. The state's quota, increased from 7,000 birds last year to 10,000 this year,

Warden Explains Law On Fall Dog Training

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY
Outagamie County Game Warden

As the fall season is just around the corner we wardens start to receive calls from people who want to train their dogs on wild game.

Many questions are asked on this phase of owning a hunting dog so I will try to provide some answers. The main thing to remember while running a dog is to use common sense and everyone will

have a more enjoyable time with less trouble.

Question — When can I run my dog on wild game?

Answer — There is no set date to run your dog on wild game. Usually Aug. 15 is the date when most game is large enough to take care of itself and, therefore, it should be safe to run the dogs in the wild. However if you should run into a late hatch of birds which are small, take your dog out of the area before he can injure any of the birds.

Question — While running my dog on game in the closed season, may I carry a firearm or shoot a gun?

Answer — No. No firearms may be carried while training the dog during the closed season. The Administrative Code provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person to possess any firearm or ammunition other than a hand gun load-

ed with blank cartridges while training dogs on game during the closed season for hunting such game."

Question — Where can I take my dog to shoot a gun and see, if he is "gun shy?"

Answer — The best thing to do is to take a hand gun loaded with blanks with you when you want to train your dog. In this way you will be within the law and you may run your dog where you please, with the land-owners per- mission.

Question — Can I run my dog on wild life refuge?

Answer — It is unlawful to train a dog on any wild life refuge, state park, or state fish hatchery lands, or any other lands which are posted prohibiting such dog training.

Question — Are there permits for training dogs during the closed season?

Answer — Yes. For more information contact me.

Wranosky

Use Common Sense

Warden Explains Law

On Fall Dog Training

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

As the fall season is just around the corner we wardens start to receive calls from people who want to train their dogs on wild game.

Many questions are asked on this phase of owning a hunting dog so I will try to provide some answers. The main thing to remember while running a dog is to use common sense and everyone will

have a more enjoyable time with less trouble.

Question — When can I run my dog on wild game?

Answer — There is no set date to run your dog on wild game. Usually Aug. 15 is the date when most game is large enough to take care of itself and, therefore, it should be safe to run the dogs in the wild. However if you should run into a late hatch of birds which are small, take your dog out of the area before he can injure any of the birds.

Question — While running my dog on game in the closed season, may I carry a firearm or shoot a gun?

Answer — No. No firearms may be carried while training the dog during the closed season. The Administrative Code provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person to possess any firearm or ammunition other than a hand gun load-

ed with blank cartridges while training dogs on game during the closed season for hunting such game."

Question — Where can I take my dog to shoot a gun and see, if he is "gun shy?"

Answer — The best thing to do is to take a hand gun loaded with blanks with you when you want to train your dog. In this way you will be within the law and you may run your dog where you please, with the land-owners per- mission.

Question — Can I run my dog on wild life refuge?

Answer — It is unlawful to train a dog on any wild life refuge, state park, or state fish hatchery lands, or any other lands which are posted prohibiting such dog training.

Question — Are there permits for training dogs during the closed season?

Answer — Yes. For more information contact me.

Wranosky

Use Common Sense

Warden Explains Law

On Fall Dog Training

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

As the fall season is just around the corner we wardens start to receive calls from people who want to train their dogs on wild game.

Many questions are asked on this phase of owning a hunting dog so I will try to provide some answers. The main thing to remember while running a dog is to use common sense and everyone will

have a more enjoyable time with less trouble.

Question — When can I run my dog on wild game?

Answer — There is no set date to run your dog on wild game. Usually Aug. 15 is the date when most game is large enough to take care of itself and, therefore, it should be safe to run the dogs in the wild. However if you should run into a late hatch of birds which are small, take your dog out of the area before he can injure any of the birds.

Question — While running my dog on game in the closed season, may I carry a firearm or shoot a gun?

Answer — No. No firearms may be carried while training the dog during the closed season. The Administrative Code provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person to possess any firearm or ammunition other than a hand gun load-

ed with blank cartridges while training dogs on game during the closed season for hunting such game."

Question — Where can I take my dog to shoot a gun and see, if he is "gun shy?"

Answer — The best thing to do is to take a hand gun loaded with blanks with you when you want to train your dog. In this way you will be within the law and you may run your dog where you please, with the land-owners per- mission.

Question — Can I run my dog on wild life refuge?

Answer — It is unlawful to train a dog on any wild life refuge, state park, or state fish hatchery lands, or any other lands which are posted prohibiting such dog training.

Question — Are there permits for training dogs during the closed season?

Answer — Yes. For more information contact me.

Wranosky

Use Common Sense

Warden Explains Law

On Fall Dog Training

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

As the fall season is just around the corner we wardens start to receive calls from people who want to train their dogs on wild game.

Many questions are asked on this phase of owning a hunting dog so I will try to provide some answers. The main thing to remember while running a dog is to use common sense and everyone will

have a more enjoyable time with less trouble.

Question — When can I run my dog on wild game?

Answer — There is no set date to run your dog on wild game. Usually Aug. 15 is the date when most game is large enough to take care of itself and, therefore, it should be safe to run the dogs in the wild. However if you should run into a late hatch of birds which are small, take your dog out of the area before he can injure any of the birds.

Question — While running my dog on game in the closed season, may I carry a firearm or shoot a gun?

Answer — No. No firearms may be carried while training the dog during the closed season. The Administrative Code provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person to possess any firearm or ammunition other than a hand gun load-

ed with blank cartridges while training dogs on game during the closed season for hunting such game."

Question — Where can I take my dog to shoot a gun and see, if he is "gun shy?"

Answer — The best thing to do is to take a hand gun loaded with blanks with you when you want to train your dog. In this way you will be within the law and you may run your dog where you please, with the land-owners per- mission.

Question — Can I run my dog on wild life refuge?

Answer — It is unlawful to train a dog on any wild life refuge, state park, or state fish hatchery lands, or any other lands which are posted prohibiting such dog training.

Question — Are there permits for training dogs during the closed season?

Answer — Yes. For more information contact me.

Wranosky

Use Common Sense

Warden Explains Law

On Fall Dog Training

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

As the fall season is just around the corner we wardens start to receive calls from people who want to train their dogs on wild game.

Many questions are asked on this phase of owning a hunting dog so I will try to provide some answers. The main thing to remember while running a dog is to use common sense and everyone will

have a more enjoyable time with less trouble.

Question — When can I run my dog on wild game?

Answer — There is no set date to run your dog on wild game. Usually Aug. 15 is the date when most game is large enough to take care of itself and, therefore, it should be safe to run the dogs in the wild. However if you should run into a late hatch of birds which are small, take your dog out of the area before he can injure any of the birds.

Question — While running my dog on game in the closed season, may I carry a firearm or shoot a gun?

Answer — No. No firearms may be carried while training the dog during the closed season. The Administrative Code provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person to possess any firearm or ammunition other than a hand gun load-

ed with blank cartridges while training dogs on game during the closed season for hunting such game."

Question — Where can I take my dog to shoot a gun and see, if he is "gun shy?"

Answer — The best thing to do is to take a hand gun loaded with blanks with you when you want to train your dog. In this way you will be within the law and you may run your dog where you please, with the land-owners per- mission.

Question — Can I run my dog on wild life refuge?

Answer — It is unlawful to train a dog on any wild life refuge, state park, or state fish hatchery lands, or any other lands which are posted prohibiting such dog training.

Question — Are there permits for training dogs during the closed season?

Answer — Yes. For more information contact me.

Wranosky

Use Common Sense

Warden Explains Law

On Fall Dog Training

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

As the fall season is just around the corner we wardens start to receive calls from people who want to train their dogs on wild game.

Many questions are asked on this phase of owning a hunting dog so I will try to provide some answers. The main thing to remember while running a dog is to use common sense and everyone will

have a more enjoyable time with less trouble.

Question — When can I run my dog on wild game?

Answer — There is no set date to run your dog on wild game. Usually Aug. 15 is the date when most game is large enough to take care of itself and, therefore, it should be safe to run the dogs in the wild. However if you should run into a late hatch of birds which are small, take your dog out of the area before he can injure any of the birds.

Question — While running my dog on game in the closed season, may I carry a firearm or shoot a gun?

Answer — No. No firearms may be carried while training the dog during the closed season. The Administrative Code provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person to possess any firearm or ammunition other than a hand gun load-

ed with blank cartridges while training dogs on game during the closed season for hunting such game."

Question — Where can I take my dog to shoot a gun and see, if he is "gun shy?"

Answer — The best thing to do is to take a hand gun loaded with blanks with you when you want to train your dog. In this way you will be within the law and you may run your dog where you please, with the land-owners per- mission.

Question — Can I run my dog on wild life refuge?

Answer — It is unlawful to train a dog on any wild life refuge, state park, or state fish hatchery lands, or any other lands which are posted prohibiting such dog training.

Question — Are there permits for training dogs during the closed season?

Answer — Yes. For more information contact me.

Wranosky

Use Common Sense

Warden Explains Law

On Fall Dog Training

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

As the fall season is just around the corner we wardens start to receive calls from people who want to train their dogs on wild game.

Many questions are asked on this phase of owning a hunting dog so I will try to provide some answers. The main thing to remember while running a dog is to use common sense and everyone will

have a more enjoyable time with less trouble.

Question — When can I run my dog on wild game?

Answer — There is no set date to run your dog on wild game. Usually Aug. 15 is the date when most game is large enough to take care of itself and, therefore, it should be safe to run the dogs in the wild. However if you should run into a late hatch of birds which are small, take your dog out of the area before he can injure any of the birds.

Question — While running my dog on game in the closed season, may I carry a firearm or shoot a gun?

Answer — No. No firearms may be carried while training the dog during the closed season. The Administrative Code provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person to possess any firearm or ammunition other than a hand gun load-

ed with blank cartridges while training dogs on game during the closed season for hunting such game."

Question — Where can I take my dog to shoot a gun and see, if he is "gun shy?"

Answer — The best thing to do is to take a hand gun loaded with blanks with you when you want to train your dog. In this way you will be within the law and you may run your dog where you please, with the land-owners per- mission.

Question — Can I run my dog on wild life refuge?

Answer — It is unlawful to train a dog on any wild life refuge, state park, or state fish hatchery lands, or any other lands which are posted prohibiting such dog training.

Question — Are there permits for training dogs during the closed season?

Answer — Yes. For more information contact me.

Wranosky

Use Common Sense

Warden Explains Law

On Fall Dog Training

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Jane Barribeau Wed in Kaukauna

The wedding of Miss Jane Barribeau and Donald Hearden took place at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Joseph Matern celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barribeau, 516 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna. The bridegroom has made his home with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Drunen, 120 N. Main St., Kimberly.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Ann Bachhuber. Miss Mary Ball and Miss Joanne Haen were bridesmaids and Miss Susan Barribeau, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Jeffrey Dietzler was his friend's best man. Performing as groomsmen were David Barribeau, the bride's brother, and Eugene Englund. David Kons, a cousin of the bridegroom and William Barribeau and James Barribeau, uncles of the bride, were ushers. The bridegroom's nephew, John Van Drunen, was a junior attendant.

St. Mary dining hall was the setting of a noon dinner. A buffet supper and reception will be



Pechman Photo

Single Ring Ceremony Performed

A single ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at 9 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, united in marriage Miss Helen Draheim and Floyd Kieffer. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Draheim, 647 London St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kieffer, 724 Adams St., Little Chute. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marianne Draheim, as maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Draheim, sister of the bride; Miss Sandra Godhardt, Menasha, and Miss Jo Ann Joosten, Little Chute, were bridesmaids. Miss Rozanne Champagne, Milwaukee, acted as junior bridal aide.

Thomas Puety, Appleton, attended as best man. Burt McIntyre, Appleton, Dale Wierschke, Little Chute, and Harvey Draheim Jr., Menasha, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Harold, Menasha, cousin of the bride, and Gerald Thiele, Combined Locks, cousin of the bridegroom.

A brunch was held at the home of the bride. A reception, dinner and dance is planned at Stroeb's Island Haven. The newlyweds will live at 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave.



Cleveland Photo

Mrs. F. Deutsch Jr., Claims Bride in Rite

NEENAH — St. Paul's On-the-Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding today of Miss Jean Ward McKinnon, daughter of Mrs. Frank Stephen McKinnon, 326 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Mr. McKinnon and F. M. Deutsch Jr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Matthew Deutsch, 423 Park Dr., Neenah.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis McPhillips officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Clyde L. Taylor.

Miss Catherine Deutsch, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Chester, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Miss Mary Jean Feak, Toledo, cousin of the bride.

Christopher Duncan Jr., Detroit, was best man. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Taylor, Grand Rapids, Mich., a cousin of the bride. Timothy Catlin, Clark Smith, both of Neenah, and Jeffery Snyder, Menasha.

A breakfast at Detroit Boat Club followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Grosse Pointe Farms. She attended Barret College, Lake Forest, Ill., and

Rev. Keller Performs Nuptial Rite

The marriage of Miss Jane L. Arnoldussen to Paul L. Neubauer Jr., was performed at 10 a.m. today at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the double ring rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Arnoldussen, 982 W. Pershing St. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Neubauer Sr., 347 W. Seymour St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Leo Teach, Milwaukee, was matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Judy Sommer, Appleton, and Miss Carol Solomon, Kaukauna. The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Jackie Martens, Appleton, was a junior aide and Miss Cheryl Hoewisch, Appleton, was a miniature bride.

John Aucter served his friend as best man. Groomsmen were John Birchler and David Utschig.

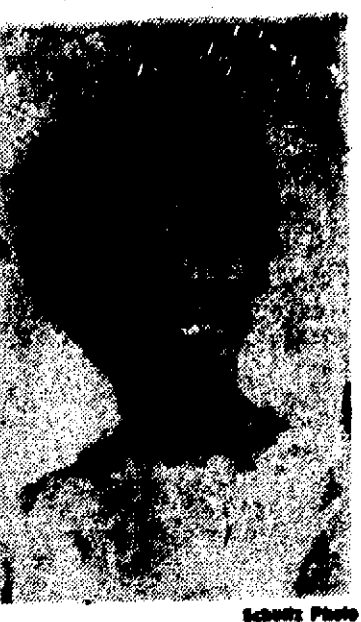
Patricia Dunlavy Is Bride Today

Frank C. Warmbrunn, 508 S. Lake St., Neenah, claimed Miss Patricia Ann Dunlavy, 126 N. Mason St., as his bride at 10 a.m. today at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville. The Rev. John J. Murphy officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunlavy, route 1, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Warmbrunn, route 2, New London. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Miss Carol Mae Dunlavy, New London, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Hoffman, New London, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jane Dunlavy, Clintonville, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose his cousin, Robert Problemewski, Rhinelander, as best man. Roger Rasmussen, New London, cousin of the bridegroom, and Dennis Dunlavy, Clintonville, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Terry Dunlavy, brother of the bride.



Schoett Photo

Mrs. Warmbrunn

er of the bride, and David Wroblewski, uncle of the bridegroom. A dinner was served at Marion City Hall, where a reception and dance are also planned. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada.

The bride graduated from Clintonville High School and Oshkosh State College, where she was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sorority. She is a librarian and teacher at Wilson Junior High School, Appleton. Her husband attended New London High School. He is an employee of the George Banta Publishing Co.

The couple plans to live in Appleton.

Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

A honeymoon at Mackinac Island and in Canada is planned by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schuh.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Heardon

from 4 to 7 p.m. at Crystal Room, Conway Hotel.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and will live at 1639 Monroe St., Madison.

The bride graduated from Kaukauna High School and the bridegroom from Kimberly High School. They are students at the University of Wisconsin.

Jericho Setting for Marriage

Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Jericho, was the setting at 10:30 a.m. today for the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Daun and Alan R. Gooding. The Rev. Walter Truschell officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daun, route 2, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooding, Green Bay. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Shirley Daun, Jericho, was maid of honor for her sister, Miss Loretta Freund, Gernet. Miss Doris Klapperich, Charlesburg, and Miss Judi Gooding, Green Bay, sister of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaids.

James Daun, Jericho, brother of the bride, served as best man. Anthony Koegns, Marytown, Michael Trimmerger, New Holstein, cousin of the bride, and James Zuelke, Green Bay, attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by James Gooding, Green Bay, brother of the bridegroom, and Paul Trimmerger, New Holstein, cousin of the bride.

Miss Margaret Anne Reuss, New Franken, was maid of honor. Miss Judy Cox, Kaukauna, and Miss Maureen Van Eperen, Wrightstown, attended as bridesmaids. Miss Jane Verhagen, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride, acted as junior bridal aide.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Richard Schuh, Kaukauna, as best man. Dan Heindel, Little Chute, and Charles Lieding, Kaukauna, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by James Schuh, Kaukauna, brother of the bridegroom, and William Robach, Kaukauna, brother-in-law of the bride.

A dinner was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, where a supper, reception and dance are also planned. The newlyweds will live at 215 1/2 Elm St., Kaukauna.

A graduate of Kaukauna High School, the bride is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband graduated from Kaukauna High School and spent two years in the Navy. He works at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Mrs. John Schuh

who were married at 11 a.m. today at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew J. Quella officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Schuh, the former Miss Sharon Katherine Huss, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss, 140 Washington St., Kaukauna. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schuh, 601 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Miss Margaret Anne Reuss, New Franken, was maid of honor. Miss Judy Cox, Kaukauna, and Miss Maureen Van Eperen, Wrightstown, attended as bridesmaids. Miss Jane Verhagen, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride, acted as junior bridal aide.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Richard Schuh, Kaukauna, as best man. Dan Heindel, Little Chute, and Charles Lieding, Kaukauna, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by James Schuh, Kaukauna, brother of the bridegroom, and William Robach, Kaukauna, brother-in-law of the bride.

A dinner was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, where a supper, reception and dance are also planned. The newlyweds will live at 215 1/2 Elm St., Kaukauna.

A graduate of Kaukauna High School, the bride is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband graduated from Kaukauna High School and spent two years in the Navy. He works at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Mrs. Kieffer

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary High School, is employed at the Bank of Menasha. Her husband is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Allied Trade School, Chicago. He works at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

Wedding Promises Repeated

A northern Wisconsin honeymoon is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Williamson. The couple was married at 10 a.m. today at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew J. Quella performed the double ring rite. The bride is the former Miss Carole J. Niesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Niesen, 723 Lawe du Lac Dry Goods Beauty Salon, Fond du Lac. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Williamson, 314 N. Sidney St., Kimberly. The bride's brother, James Niesen, sang the nuptial high mass.

Miss Marlene Van Drasek attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Niesen was a bridesmaid and Miss Josephine Ann Niesen was flower girl.

Richard Williamson performed the duties of best man. Donald Paalman acted as groomsmen and ushers were Thomas J. Eiting and David L. Williamson.

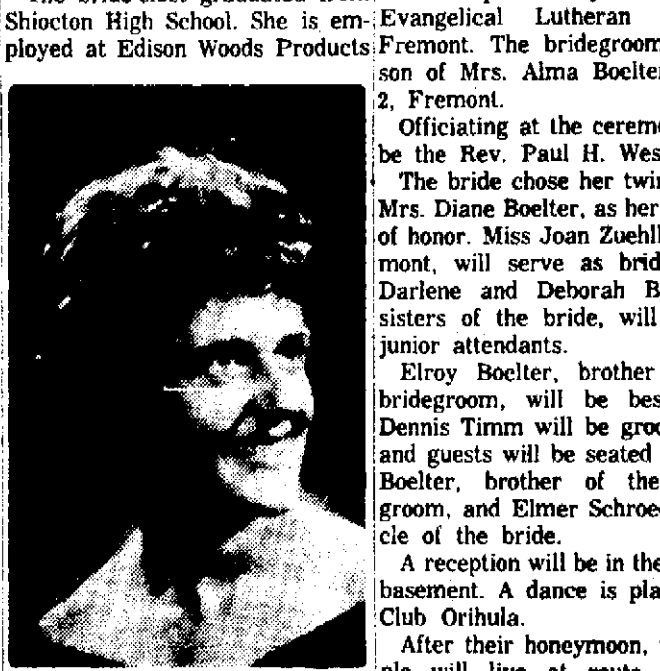
Dinner was served at May-Nor Restaurant, Kimberly Clubhouse. The setting for a reception and dance.

When the couple returns, they will live at 317 1/2 S. James St., Kimberly.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, route 1, Shiocion, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Bruce Tickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tickler, route 1, Black Creek.

The bride-elect graduated from Shiocion High School. She is employed at Edison Woods Products.



Pechman Photo

Miss Young

Co., New London. Her fiancé, a graduate of Shiocion High School, works for his father.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Borchert

ter at 2 p.m. today at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fremont. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alma Boelter, route 2, Fremont.

Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. Paul H. Westmeyer. The bride chose her twin sister, Mrs. Diane Boelter, as her matron of honor. Miss Joan Zuehlke, Fremont, will serve as bridesmaid. Darlene and Deborah Borchert, sisters of the bride, will act as junior attendants.

Elroy Boelter, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Dennis Timm will be groomsmen and guests will be seated by Carl Boelter, brother of the bridegroom, and Elmer Schroeder, uncle of the bride.

A reception will be in the church basement. A dance is planned at Club Orihula.

After their honeymoon, the couple will live at route 2, Fremont, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

50th Wedding Anniversary To be Marked

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oosterhouse, 908 N. Fox St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Masonic Temple. A family luncheon was served there at noon.

The celebrants were married Aug. 17, 1911, in Plymouth. They have lived in Appleton since 1919. In 1920 Mr. Oosterhouse was named principal of the old First Ward School, now known as Edison. In 1925 he became the first principal of the new Roosevelt Junior High School and served in that capacity for 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Oosterhouse have four children, Lawrence, Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. K.W. Surmann, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Raymond Smith, Des Plaines, Ill.; and Wilard, Milwaukee. They also have nine grandchildren.

Pair Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coonen, 1100 Depot St., Little Chute, observed their silver wedding anniversary Aug. 12 with a reception and supper for family and friends at the Village Hall.

An anniversary mass was read at 9 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church. The couple married Aug. 13, 1910 at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The couple has eight children; five live at home.

Catholic Ceremony Unites Pair

Miss Alice Carew became the bride of Damon Schoening, 809 1/2 N. Morrison St., at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Bedesern performed the double ring rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carew, 502 E. Lincoln St., and the son of Mrs. Gertrude Schoening, 219 N. Linwood Ave.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Paul Gehrke, Manawa, as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Carew, also a sister of the bride.

The bride's brother, Daniel Carew, served as best man. Groomsmen were Roger Miller, Neenah, and Samuel Carew, another brother of the bride, performed ushering duties.

A buffet luncheon was served at noon at the home of the bride's parents. Stroeb's Island Haven was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The newlyweds will live at 809 1/2 N. Morrison St.

The bride, a graduate of Manawa High School, is employed at Camera Exchange and Gift Shop. Her husband graduated from New London High School. He is with John Stronge Paper Co., Neenah.

Newlyweds To Live in Milwaukee

Milwaukee will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Dexter Jr., who were married at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O.F.M. Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride, the former Miss Sandra Lee Dominowski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dominowski, 1320 W. Winnebago St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Dexter Sr., 817 W. Spencer St.

The bride chose Miss Mary Ellen Bowlers, Appleton, as her maid of honor. Miss Carol Jean Dexter, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Diane Dernbach, Rothschild, were bridesmaids.

Gary Appel, Madison, acted as best man. Edwin Hart and Thomas Gebheim, Appleton, served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Ira Dominowski, Hortonville, brother of the bride, and Gerald Kraft, Appleton.

A dinner was held at the Columbus Club, where a reception is also planned. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Wisconsin.

The bride graduated from Appleton High School and Mercy School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Milwaukee. Her husband graduated from Appleton High School. He will attend the Milwaukee School of Radio and TV Broadcasting.

Miss Bushman

Miss Bushman Engaged to R. L. Johnson

The engagement of Miss Katherine Rose Bushman to Richard L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 214 River Drive, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Theresa Bushman, 1218 S. Mason St.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Appleton High School. She works at Nobil's Shoe Store. Her fiancé, a graduate of Appleton High School, is attending the University of Miami, Fla.

No wedding date has been set.

220 Attend Gathering of Oppen Family

About 220 attended the 31st annual Oppen family reunion Aug. 6 in Community Park, Dale. A potluck dinner and supper were served.

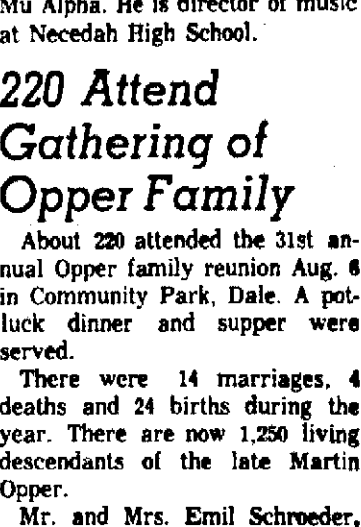
There were 14 marriages, 4 deaths and 24 births during the year. There are now 1,250 living descendants of the late Martin Oppen.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schroeder, Weyauwega, received recognition for being married more than 50 years.

Newly-elected officers are David Redmann, Oshkosh, president; Louis Redmann Jr., New London, vice president; Eugene Niemuth, Dale, treasurer, and Mrs. Andrew A. Hafeman, Appleton, secretary. Mrs. Volvia Fisher, Fremont, will be assistant secretary and Miss Evelyn Kopitzke and Mrs. Frieda Redmann, Weyauwega, historians.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Bernice Linder and Mrs. Alvin Ebert, Weyauwega; Kenneth Gertsch and Lester Koepke, Appleton, and Melvin Utech, Fremont.

Next year's reunion will be the first Sunday in August at Dale Community Park.



Pechman Photo



Japanese lanterns contributed to the party atmosphere when members of the Y Garden Club entertained their husbands at a lawn and garden party and picnic Monday evening. The event was held at

6:30 p.m. at the Frans Vario residence, 1313 Palisades Drive. Visiting before dinner are Mr. and Mrs. William Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Vario and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brock. Mrs. Brock is club president.

Our Annual August Permanent Wave Sale

OVER 50% OFF

Reg. 7.50	Creme Cold Wave	\$2 ⁹⁵
Reg. 10.00	Creme Oil Cold Wave	\$5 ⁹⁵
Reg. 15.00	Heavy Lanolin Cold Wave	\$7 ⁵⁰

Mon., Tues., Wed. Only
-SHAMPOO & PERSONALITY HAIR STYLE \$1.00

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

Appointments Not Always Necessary
OPEN Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

DEE'S BEAUTY BOX

229 E. College Ave.
RE 3-4515

All Experienced Operators

Golf League Lists Tourney Winners

In the championship flight of the first round of Welcome Wa- gon Golf League's Tournament at Reid Municipal course Mrs. Harold Donnelly won over Mrs. James Brundish and Mrs. Henry Mins over Mrs. Wesley Stahr. A flight winners are Mrs. Donald Anderson over Mrs. Arno Handel; Mrs. Robert Kirk over Mrs. John Carpenter by forfeit; Mrs. Rich- ard Park over Mrs. Dan Folsom, and Mrs. Arild Miller over Mrs. Robert Snyder.

B flight victors were Mrs. Don- ald Singler over Mrs. Thomas Maney; Mrs. Herb Schmidt over Mrs. George Pask; Mrs. Chester Sinclair over Mrs. Blair Dalton, and Mrs. John Madden over Mrs. Jack Kurth. In C flight play Mrs. Robert Kruger defeated Mrs. Ralph Eberle and Mrs. Harry Ol- son, Mrs. Elmer Schwartz, Mrs. George Pluemer and Mrs. Clifford Washburn drew byes.

Second Round

Second round winners, A flight, are Mrs. Kirk over Mrs. Ander- son and Mrs. Miller over Mrs. Park; B flight, Mrs. Singler over

Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Madden over Mrs. Sinclair. In C flight play Mrs. Kruger defeated Mrs. Pluemer and Mrs. Washburn, won over Mrs. Olson.

The league will have its annual guest day and two-ball foursome Aug. 26. Members and guests will meet for luncheon and awards presentation at 1:30 p.m. at Alex's Supper Club.

Regular play low net scorers when the group met Thursday at Reid were Mrs. Harold Donnelly, A flight; Mrs. Arno Handel, B flight, and Mrs. Kruger, C flight. Mrs. Donnelly also won low putts award.

Rev. Labno Officiates At Wedding

The Rev. Joseph A. Labno of- ficiated at double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at 10:30 a.m. today uniting in marriage Miss Vivian Klinker, Seymour, and Joseph Trembl. The setting was St. John the Baptist Catho- lic Church, Seymour.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinker, route 1, Cambria. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Mullen, route 1, Seymour.

The bride chose Miss Colleen Vanden Berg, Kaukauna, as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Trembl, Sey- mour, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Eugene Westerman, Seymour, served as best man. Ronald Las- kowski, Seymour, acted as groomsmen. Ushers were Harold Henn, Seymour, and Michael Van- den Heuvel, Seymour.

A supper and reception will be held at the Scout Building, Rock Ledge Park, Seymour. The new- lyweds will live in Seymour after a honeymoon in Michigan.

The bride attended Cambria High School and Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She is a home economics teacher at Seymour Union High School. Her husband at- tended Seymour Union High School. He is an employee of the Seymour Lumber Co.

Morning Wedding Rite Held

Miss Darlene Alice Siebers and Robert Schroeder were mar- ried at 11 a.m. Aug. 12 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Joseph Mattern officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Siebers, 205 E. Seventh St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Schroeder, 3319 N. Richmond St.

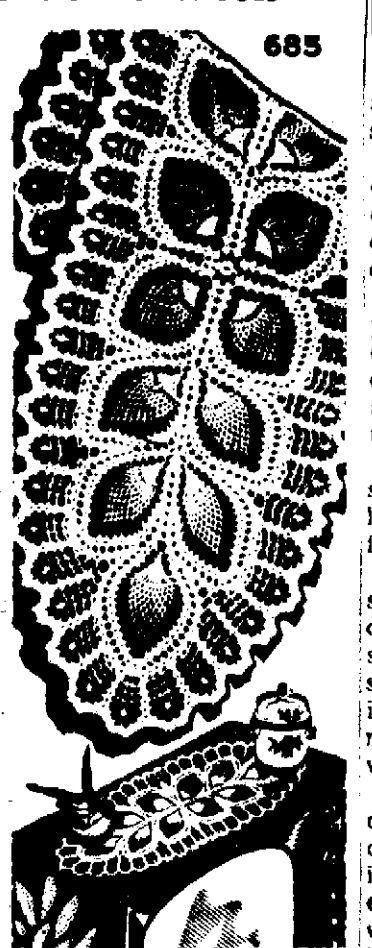
The bride chose her sister, Miss Sharon Siebers, Kaukauna, as brides- maid. Miss Debra Ann Schroeder, Appleton, sister of the bride- groom, acted as junior brides- maid.

Roger Van Gompel, Little Chute, attended as best man. Martin Van Gompel Jr., Little Chute, served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Raymond Sanderfoot, Kau- kauna, and John Plach Jr., Ap- pleton. Mark Siebers, Kaukauna, was the junior male attendant.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Combined Locks Pa- vilion. The newlyweds live at 3341 N. Richmond St.

The bride graduated from high school in Kaukauna. Her husband is a graduate of Appleton High School. He works at Appleton Structural Steel Corp.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

In frosty white or a cool color, this is just what you need to re- fresh a room. A rich design!

Top your TV with this oval scarf of pineapples in a leaf de- sign—use small oval on side ta- bles. Pattern 685: scarves 15 x 32 and 15 x 40 inches in No. 30.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Ne- edlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fash- ions, home accessories knit, cro- chet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

Nun to Visit With Parents

Sister Mary Jacinta, the former Mary Jo Leygraaf, will begin a week's visit with her parents Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Leygraaf, 318 Vanden Brook St., Little Chute.

Br. Jacinta is a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, and is a member of the Glenmary Home Mission. Sisterhood, where motherhouse is at Cincinnati, Ohio. She is presently stationed at Georgetown, Ohio.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Would you like to give a special and practical gift to someone who sews?

Make her a cobbler apron of cotton sateen either in a bright color or in black. Decorate it with pockets with felt cut-outs of various sewing aids and attach them to the apron with a cross stitch. Pin or sew on a small heart-shaped pin cushion for a final decorative and handy touch.

You'll need: 1½ yards cotton sateen; felt scraps in different colors; cotton embroidery thread; strip of velvet ribbon to match sateen, 16 inches long and two inches wide; one small ready-made heart-shaped pin cushion with string or tag attached.

To Make: Cut apron following diagram. Apron section is 36 inches by 18 inches; pocket section is 36 inches by 9 inches; two ties each 28 inches by 4 inches; one waistband 16 inches by 4 inches. Mark pocket section into four equally-spaced sections for individual pockets.

Mark a narrow hem on top edge of pocket section. Cut out four felt motifs such as scissors, spool of thread, thimble and tape meas- ure, as shown in sketch. To give motifs an authentic look, fill in details such as marks on tape measure, by using a pen and India ink. Baste each motif to pocket section of apron, right sides together. Press and turn to right side.

Make a narrow hem on apron

and pocket sides together. Hem two long edges and one short edge of each tie.

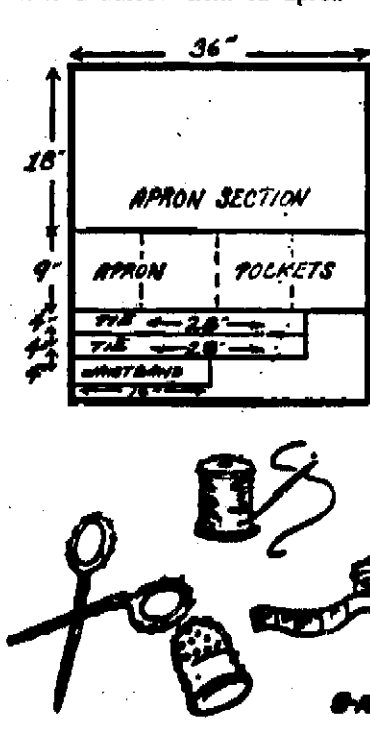
Using guide marks, stitch each pocket division to apron, reinforcing your stitches at the top edge of each pocket.

Press all four waistband edges under ¼ inch. Fold waistband in half lengthwise. Shirr upper edge of apron until it fits waistband.

If you wish to sew the pin cushion on, pin tab or string to shirred edge on right or left side of apron, depending on which is most convenient for you. Slip waistband over shirred edge and baste, catching pin cushion tab securely.

Take a deep pleat at the raw edge of tie tie so that it fits waistband. Slip ties into open ends of waistband and baste se- curely.

Top stitch waistband to apron and ties to waistband. Turn two ends of velvet ribbon under ¼ inch and press. Baste ribbon over waistband and top stitch around four sides. If you did not sew pin cushion to apron, tack or pin to waist edge with a small gold safety pin.



Cobbler Aprons

DEAR ANN: My best girl friend lives in the same block. Her father is a respected member of the community. Our parents have been friends for many years.

This summer I went on a trip, 250 miles away, to visit relatives. They gave a small dinner for me at the downtown hotel. As I glanced around the dining room I saw Louise's father sitting at a cozy table for two, with a pretty woman. I pretended not to see him but I'm sure he saw me.

Since returning home I've been wondering about this. Louise casually mentioned that her dad had been to the same city "to get his teeth fixed."

I keep telling myself the woman was a relative or a busi- ness acquaintance but I must admit it didn't look that way. I wouldn't mention this to Louise, but shall I tell my mother? — Big Eyes

Dear Big Eyes: Why? Merely to continue over night, much less for a longer period.

Our Children Parents Must Keep Alert to Problems

BY ANGELO PATRI

A recent newspaper article is disturbing in the extreme to people concerned about the welfare of the present generation of young- er adolescents. This story told of a band of young boys in their early teens, who had systematic- ally robbed houses and shops for over a year or so. They used the money this gave them to buy clothes and cars and like pleas- ures.

The paper said that these boys came from good homes, meaning that they had all the essentials for a healthy way of life: good housing, food and clothing and or- dinary recreations. Now a good home means more than the phys- ical essentials of sound roof and three meals a day. It means the close, affectionate, day by day at- tention to and scrutiny of the ways of its children. In my opin- ion, no child of a good home could possibly follow such a course as described. His first unusual pos- session, whether a toy, necktie or car, would bring sharp inquiry and immediate correction. No re- sponsible parent would be so blind to what was happening under his nose as to permit such a course

mentioned it suggests that you think the worst, and you have no evidence whatsoever be- cause you have no idea who the woman was.

Loose talk can cause im- mense damage and heartache. Remember that big people talk about ideas. Medium-size people talk about things. Small people talk about people.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm go- ing to be married to a successful businessman soon. His first wife died five years ago and I have spent the last 20 years of my life being a career woman.

Henry insists I stop working and devote all my time to being a homemaker and a hostess. He is in the banking business and we will be entertaining a good bit. Frankly, all this is frightening. I've never done fancy entertain- ing because of a limited budget.

I've bought some books on how to give a successful dinner party, but the menus, floral pieces and fancy settings throw me. I know you don't write a food or etiq- uette column but I need moral support. What makes a good din- ner party? — B.T.B.

DEAR B.T.B.: It's not what's on the table that makes a good dinner party. It's what's on the chairs.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Par- ents," enclosing with your re- quest 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Our Children Parents Must Keep Alert to Problems

BY ANGELO PATRI

A recent newspaper article is disturbing in the extreme to people concerned about the welfare of the present generation of young- er adolescents. This story told of a band of young boys in their early teens, who had systematic- ally robbed houses and shops for over a year or so. They used the money this gave them to buy clothes and cars and like pleas- ures.

The paper said that these boys came from good homes, meaning that they had all the essentials for a healthy way of life: good housing, food and clothing and or- dinary recreations. Now a good home means more than the phys- ical essentials of sound roof and three meals a day. It means the close, affectionate, day by day at- tention to and scrutiny of the ways of its children. In my opin- ion, no child of a good home could possibly follow such a course as described. His first unusual pos- session, whether a toy, necktie or car, would bring sharp inquiry and immediate correction. No re- sponsible parent would be so blind to what was happening under his nose as to permit such a course

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our eight-year-old son is gentle and kind. He has a sweet disposition and gets along well with every- one. Every night when we sit down to dinner his father says, "Well, son, have you had a fight yet?"

The boy al- ways lowers his eyes and meek- ly replies, "No." His father has

Our Children Parents Must Keep Alert to Problems

BY ANGELO PATRI

A recent newspaper article is disturbing in the extreme to people concerned about the welfare of the present generation of young- er adolescents. This story told of a band of young boys in their early teens, who had systematic- ally robbed houses and shops for over a year or so. They used the money this gave them to buy clothes and cars and like pleas- ures.

The paper said that these boys came from good homes, meaning that they had all the essentials for a healthy way of life: good housing, food and clothing and or- dinary recreations. Now a good home means more than the phys- ical essentials of sound roof and three meals a day. It means the close, affectionate, day by day at- tention to and scrutiny of the ways of its children. In my opin- ion, no child of a good home could possibly follow such a course as described. His first unusual pos- session, whether a toy, necktie or car, would bring sharp inquiry and immediate correction. No re- sponsible parent would be so blind to what was happening under his nose as to permit such a course

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm go- ing to be married to a successful businessman soon. His first wife died five years ago and I have spent the last 20 years of my life being a career woman.

Henry insists I stop working and devote all my time to being a homemaker and a hostess. He is in the banking business and we will be entertaining a good bit. Frankly, all this is frightening. I've never done fancy entertain- ing because of a limited budget.

I've bought some books on how to give a successful dinner party, but the menus, floral pieces and fancy settings throw me. I know you don't write a food or etiq- uette column but I need moral support. What makes a good din- ner party? — B.T.B.

DEAR B.T.B.: It's not what's on the table that makes a good dinner party. It's what's on the chairs.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Par- ents," enclosing with your re- quest 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Our Children Parents Must Keep Alert to Problems

BY ANGELO PATRI

A recent newspaper article is disturbing in the extreme to people concerned about the welfare of the present generation of young- er adolescents. This story told of a band of young boys in their early teens, who had systematic- ally robbed houses and shops for over a year or so. They used the money this gave them to buy clothes and cars and like pleas- ures.

The paper said that these boys came from good homes, meaning that they had all the essentials for a healthy way of life: good housing, food and clothing and or- dinary recreations. Now a good home means more than the phys- ical essentials of sound roof and three meals a day. It means the close, affectionate, day by day at- tention to and scrutiny of the ways of its children. In my opin- ion, no child of a good home could possibly follow such a course as described. His first unusual pos- session, whether a toy, necktie or car, would bring sharp inquiry and immediate correction. No re- sponsible parent would be so blind to what was happening under his nose as to permit such a course

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm go- ing to be married to a successful businessman soon. His first wife died five years ago and I have spent the last 20 years of my life being a career woman.

Henry insists I stop working and devote all my time to being a homemaker and a hostess. He is in the banking business and we will be entertaining a good bit. Frankly, all this is frightening. I've never done fancy entertain- ing because of a limited budget.

I've bought some books on how to give a successful dinner party, but the menus, floral pieces and fancy settings throw me. I know you don't write a food or etiq- uette column but I need moral support. What makes a good din- ner party? — B.T.B.

DEAR B.T.B.: It's not what's on the table that makes a good dinner party. It's what's on the chairs.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Par- ents," enclosing with your re- quest 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Our Children Parents Must Keep Alert to Problems

BY ANGELO PATRI

A recent newspaper article is disturbing in the extreme to people concerned about the welfare of the present generation of young- er adolescents. This story told of a band of young boys in their early teens, who had systematic- ally robbed houses and shops for over a year or so. They used the money this gave them to buy clothes and cars and like pleas- ures.

The paper said that these boys came from good homes, meaning that they had all the essentials for a healthy way of life: good housing, food and clothing and or- dinary recreations. Now a good home means more than the phys- ical essentials of sound roof and three meals a day. It means the close, affectionate, day by day at- tention to and scrutiny of the ways of its children. In my opin- ion, no child of a good home could possibly follow such a course as described. His first unusual pos- session, whether a toy, necktie or car, would bring sharp inquiry and immediate correction. No re- sponsible parent would be so blind to what was happening under his nose as to permit such a course

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm go- ing to be married to a successful businessman soon. His first wife died five years ago and I have spent the last 20 years of my life being a career woman.

Henry insists I stop working and devote all my time to being a homemaker and a hostess. He is in the banking business and we will be entertaining a good bit. Frankly, all this is frightening. I've never done fancy entertain- ing because of a limited budget.

I've bought some books on how to give a successful dinner party, but the menus, floral pieces and fancy settings throw me. I know you don't write a food or etiq- uette column but I need moral support. What makes a good din- ner party? — B.T.B.

DEAR B.T.B.: It's not what's on the table that makes a good dinner party. It's what's on the chairs.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Par- ents," enclosing with your re- quest 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Our Children Parents Must Keep Alert to Problems

BY ANGELO PATRI

A recent newspaper article is disturbing in the extreme to people concerned about the welfare of the present generation of young- er adolescents. This story told of a band of young boys in their early teens, who had systematic- ally robbed houses and shops for over a year or so. They used the money this gave them to buy clothes and cars and like pleas- ures.

The paper said that these boys came from good homes, meaning that they had all the essentials for a healthy way of life: good housing, food and clothing and or- dinary recreations. Now a good home means more than the phys- ical essentials of sound roof and three meals a day. It means the close, affectionate, day by day at- tention to and scrutiny of the ways of its children. In my opin- ion, no child of a good home could possibly follow such a course as described. His first unusual pos- session, whether a toy, necktie or car, would bring sharp inquiry and immediate correction. No re- sponsible parent would be so blind to what was happening under his nose as to permit such a course

Name Pairings in BDM Tournament

Nine Hole golfers will begin play on the back nine Monday when Ayers and Mrs. William Remick; Butte des Morts Golf Club begins Mrs. Eugene Pierce and Mrs. A. its Club and Flight Championship B. Malinsky, and Mrs. N. P. Eng- Tournament. They will begin on the front nine Tuesday and Wed- nesday.

Paired in the championship flight, 18 hole, are Mrs. K. L. and Mrs. George Koepke; Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Frans Larson; Verner Haag and Mrs. Glenn Miss Kay Gillette and Mrs. E. H. Morkin; Mrs. Al Schnese and Mrs. Foulk; Mrs. Gus Zuehlke and Mrs. Thomas Frawley, and Mrs. Fred E. W. August; and Mrs. Clarence Kampe and Mrs. Harold Chew. Kramlich and Mrs. Robert Scher- zinger.

First flight opponents will be Mrs. T. J. Sherry and Mrs. Frank mers and Mrs. Donald Killore; Pechman; Mrs. Larry Ryan and Mrs. David Warner and Mrs. Mrs. John Goehler; Mrs. Paul Charles Holmes, Mrs. Andrew Blackwood and Mrs. E. N. Krue- ger, and Mrs. D. C. Evans and Mrs. Richard Kewley. Second first flight, 18 hole, will be between Mrs. Frank Farver and Mrs. Leo Francis and Mrs. Don Mc- Kinley; Mrs. E. G. Jandrin and Mrs. Wesley Stehr; Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mrs. John Russo, and Mrs. William Broadway and Mrs. Edward McCarty. Second flight, nine hole, Mrs. L. S. Zeh and Mrs. George Tarter; Mrs. Al- lan Mulder and Mrs. Robert Wink- ler; Mrs. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, and Mrs. Joseph Turley and Mrs. George Beckley Jr.

Nine Hole Play

Paired against each other in third flight, nine hole, are Mrs. Donald Bradley and Miss Marg- aret Walsh; Mrs. Daniel Folsom and Mrs. William Keller; Mrs. D. Robert Beaman and Mrs. A. J. Gerhartz, and Mrs. Frans Larson and Mrs. Raymond Max. Fourth flight opponents will be Mrs. Hen- ry Techlin and Mrs. Milton Arps- lien and Miss Romilda Frechette. The bridegroom was served by Dennis Timm, his cousin, as best man. Groomsmen were Clifford Hahn, Jack Mielke, Fred Goetsch, and Dennis Wilson. Ushering duties were performed by Dennis Prahl, the bride's brother, and Delmar Schoenick, brother of the bridegroom.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Bonita L. Prahl, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Prahl, route 2, Weyauwega, became the bride of Keith G. Schoenick Aug- ust 12 at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega. The Rev. J. C. Dahlke performed the rite. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schoe- nick, route 2, Weyauwega.

Miss Susan Frost was maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Judy Getendorf, Mrs. Clifford Hahn, Miss Helen Krab- ry Techlin and Mrs. Milton Arps- lien and Miss Romilda Frechette. The bridegroom was served by Dennis Timm, his cousin, as best man. Groomsmen were Clifford Hahn, Jack Mielke, Fred Goetsch, and Dennis Wilson. Ushering duties were performed by Dennis Prahl, the bride's brother, and Delmar Schoenick, brother of the bridegroom.

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

WHAT NEXT?

A printer showed me his sam- ples of wedding invitations and recommended one that is so dif- ferent from anything I have seen that I wonder if they are proper. The invitation is folded so that the edges come together at the center. On the left fold are the names of the bride's parents who "request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, etc." There is enough space under it to list the names of the maid of honor and bridesmaids. On the opposite fold is the invitation from the groom's parents "at the marriage of their son, etc." Under this is the list of the best man and ushers. The inside space tells the name of the church, the date and hour.

Louise Davis Answers:

Now I've heard everything! This tops them all in the uncon- ventional category! Why a sta- tioner or printer would dream this one up, I simply don't know and can't understand. This is no time to be different and novel. I pray that you put thumbs down on this suggestion for it is far, far from correct. Surely your sta- tioner has the conventional form and I strongly advise you to ad- here to it.

Betrothal of
Daughter
Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weller, route 1, Wittenberg, have an- nounced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae, to Roger Flaig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ward Flaig Sr., route 3, Shaw- ano.

Miss Weller is a graduate of the Wittenberg High School and is employed in Shawano. The wedding will take place Oct. 7 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Galloway.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm go- ing to be married to a successful businessman soon. His first wife died five years ago and I have spent the last 20 years of my life being a career woman.

Henry insists I stop working and devote all my time to being a homemaker and a hostess. He is in the banking business and we will be entertaining a good bit. Frankly, all this is frightening. I've never done fancy entertain- ing because of a limited budget.

I've bought some books on how to give a successful dinner party, but the menus, floral pieces and fancy settings throw me. I know you don't write a food or etiq- uette column but I need moral support. What makes a good din- ner party? — B.T.B.

DEAR B.T.B.: It's not what's on the table that makes a good dinner party. It's what's on the chairs.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Par- ents," enclosing with your re- quest 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Clip This Coupon

A SPECIAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

Regular \$10.00
SNAP & BODY

Cold Wave
Permanents \$4.95

Reg. \$15.00
SHORTIE KURL

CREME OIL
COLD WAVE \$6.95

APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
Licensed Operators to Serve You

Dial 3-9730

Open Tuesday and Thurs.
Evenings
All Day Saturday

KUT & KURL
Beauty Salon
300 E. College Ave.

Painting Panels Not Hard

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
HARDBOARD FENCE

Q: We are planning to build a earport, using hardboard panels as a fence or wall, so that this area can be used also as a patio during the summer. What is the best way to paint the panels?

A: Be sure to get an exterior type hardboard. If you get one with a factory applied primer, this will eliminate having to put on a primer. For a primer, use a good quality exterior grade linseed oil primer; for the top coat use a linseed oil house paint. Best to paint the individual pieces before nailing in place, then just touch up. Be sure to coat all exposed edges and surfaces to avoid moisture penetration.

LIQUID PAINT REMOVER

Q: Would a prepared liquid paint remover have a softening effect on plaster?

A: No, but it will soak in and stain the plaster. Water is the only softener for plaster. Paste type paint removers are recommended for use on plaster.

PASTE SEEPS THROUGH

Q: We laid vinyl tile on top of the linoleum in our kitchen. The black paste used is continually seeping through the cracks. I use cleanser to remove this. Is there any remedy?

A: As is sometimes the case, you were too generous in the amount of adhesive used for the tile. The only really satisfactory, immediate remedy is to take up the vinyl tile, removing the present paste, and relay the floor using only the amount recommended by the tile manufacturer.

Eventually, the paste seepage will stop, when the surplus has oozed up through the tiles. But until this happens, you'll have to continue your present wipe-ups. Caution — wipe up oozed cement immediately.

FIREPROOFING CURTAIN

Q: Our children and their friends are getting up an amateur theatrical performance in our large recreation room. Is there any way to fireproof the cloth curtain they are making?

A: Flameproofing preparations for materials are available at some large housewares dealers, follow manufacturer's instructions carefully. Or, soak the cloth in the following solution: 1 1/2 pounds borax, 1 1/4 pounds boric acid, dissolved in 3 gallons of water, after soaking cloth thoroughly, hang up to drain and dry. You can send 10 cents (no stamps) to Supt. of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. for a copy of leaflet No. A 1.9 1786, "Fireproofing Fabrics," giving several other formulas.

FADED CHAIR BACK

Q: I have an upholstered chair, covered in red. The back has faded from light. What can I do to restore the color to match the front of the chair?

A: A fabric spray for upholstery and draperies is available at many housewares and paint dealers. This renews the color, when carefully used according to manufacturer's directions on the label.

Dress Pattern



4675
SIZES
10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

See the diagram — see how EASY it is to sew the one dress that can put you into a fresh frame of mind for the season to come. Neckline buttons on the diagonal—simple and smart! Printed Pattern 4675: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly. NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 25c

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE FAILED USUALLY BEAR MOST MALICE TOWARD OTHERS!

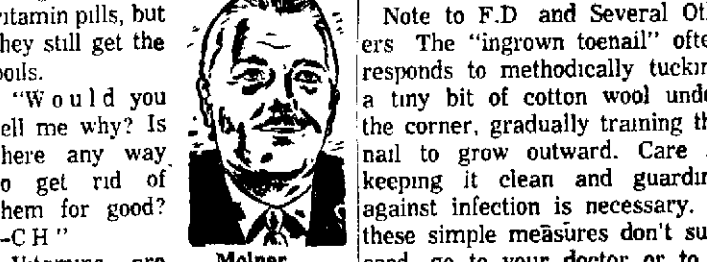


True ☐ False ☐
False. Numerous studies have shown that those who hate most, are, or fear that they are, on the way down. In Germany it was not so much the poorer classes, as those who once had had something and lost it largely through inflation, that were most fervent in their support of Hitler. In this country it is those who once held better jobs who are most anti-Semitic. Anxiety is a major cause for bad feelings among groups. Don't expect teenagers to do things with adults. Bad. In the first place, teenagers like to do things with adults, at least some of the time. One recent survey found that only 14 per cent of the girls and 22 per cent of the boys didn't enjoy participating in some failures. Otherwise their limitations with adults. The rest iterations can be sources of frustration to do things with almost any and conflict.

To Your Good Health

Staph Germs Cause Boils; Scrupulous Care Best Cure

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. I don't think there's any need to "Dear Dr. Molner: My husband worry about it. As a general rule, and son frequently have boils on one doesn't expect pregnancy later than one year after the last period.



Note to F.D. and Several Others The "ingrown toenail" often responds to methodically tucking a tiny bit of cotton wool under the corner, gradually training the nail to grow outward. Care in keeping it clean and guarding against infection is necessary. If these simple measures don't succeed, go to your doctor or to a podiatrist. And if infection sets in—go at once.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading my booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-

Usually boils result from one strain or another of the staphylococcus germ. Some forms of it are highly resistant to treatment. The staphylococcus, or staph germ, has the nasty habit of lingering on the skin — hanging around like a hoodlum on a street corner, waiting for a chance to cause trouble.

Establish Infection Once the germs penetrate inside the skin, they have a chance to establish a focal infection—the germs multiply, and the body's defenses mobilize to keep the germs isolated and ultimately (we hope) overcome the infection. That is a boil.

The first, biggest, most important rule is scrupulous care, and that, for some reason, is the hardest idea to get across to people. Don't ask me why. I've often wondered.

But since the germs are the critters that cause the boils, keep them from spreading to get rid of them, or at least to thin their ranks.

Keep a boil covered with a pad of gauze. When the boil breaks and drains, be ten times as careful. Cleanse the surrounding area with alcohol—that will kill the germs. Handle dressings carefully. Touching an old dressing is an invitation for some of the germs to transfer to your skin. Maybe you won't be a victim of the germs, but you may transfer them to someone who is more sensitive to them.

Scrub hands thoroughly with soap and water.

For the victim: Keep hands off the boil area. Use an antiseptic detergent when washing neck, armpits, or anywhere near the boils.

Around the neck, watch out for such things as an ingrown hair, a scratch, a razor nick or a chafed place from a tight collar.

From the technical medical standpoint, have some of the pus from a boil cultured and tested in a laboratory to find out which, if any, antibiotic will best attack that particular variety of germ.

Getting rid of the lingering surface germs is important, say the least. You can't see them, but you know they are there. And that is the "secret," if we want to call it that, of getting rid of a case of boils.

Late Pregnancy "Dear Dr. Molner: I am 49 and have not menstruated in seven years. Is there any danger of my becoming pregnant? My doctor would not give me an answer. —Mrs. C.K."

Your doctor, I presume, felt that he could not tell you absolutely that pregnancy cannot occur. Neither can I. I can't tell you absolutely that Los Angeles can't win the American League pennant this year—but the odds are such that

Runaway Socialite Returns Home

BY KENT KRELL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A runaway bride-to-be, happily reunited with her father, headed for her Miami, Fla., home today uncertain whether she can pick up the threads of her romance.

"I might go to Europe," said honey-haired Gigi Gorman, 18, Friday. "At any rate the wedding is postponed and there is no future date set."

Gigi left home Tuesday night, on the eve of her planned swank wedding to Robert M. Oliver III, 19, Miami.

Stopped by Police She was stopped by a state trooper near Columbia Friday morning after a stolen car report was put out.

Gigi and her father, Harold Dale Gorman, had an emotional reunion Friday night when he flew in from Miami in a chartered plane. They then checked in at a Columbia motel.

"I left to postpone the wedding," she told newsmen. "I was just glad to get away, to think it over and use my own judgment."

She talked with Oliver at least twice by telephone while waiting for her father's arrival by plane. "He just wanted to know if I was OK," she related. "The rest was rather personal."

Had Little Food The slim socialite put 2,000 miles on her father's sports car during the trip, driving aimlessly and "sightseeing."

She said her only food on the three-day jaunt was an occasional sandwich, and that she was so weak from hunger she fell to her knees when she got out of the car.

Gigi said she left Miami with only \$2.75 but got "a friend" to lend her \$40 Thursday and that when she arrived in Columbia she had \$8 left.

The debutante said she thinks her father, a retired trucking executive, "knew where I was every minute of the time, and just wanted me to call him up. He doesn't miss many tricks. He's a wonderful father."

"He said I could go to Europe if I wanted to go."

Salinger Cancels Maryland Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Pierre Salinger has cancelled a speech before the Maryland Press Association, reportedly because the convention hotel in Ocean City, Md., bars Negroes.

addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-

(Copyright, 1961)

SHOPPIER STOPPERS

Spruce Up Your Home Now With 9' x 12' RUGS



ONLY \$4.75 Each

Can be used in any room in the home

Floral & geometric designs

Ace Floor Covering

514 W. College Ave. DIAL 3-8736 Appleton

COLD WAVE \$4.95 up



Reg. \$15.00 BECK COLD WAVE \$8.50

We Specialize in Hair Tinting

DELUXE BEAUTY SALON

NEW LOCATION 113 1/2 E. College Ave.

PHONE 3-8328

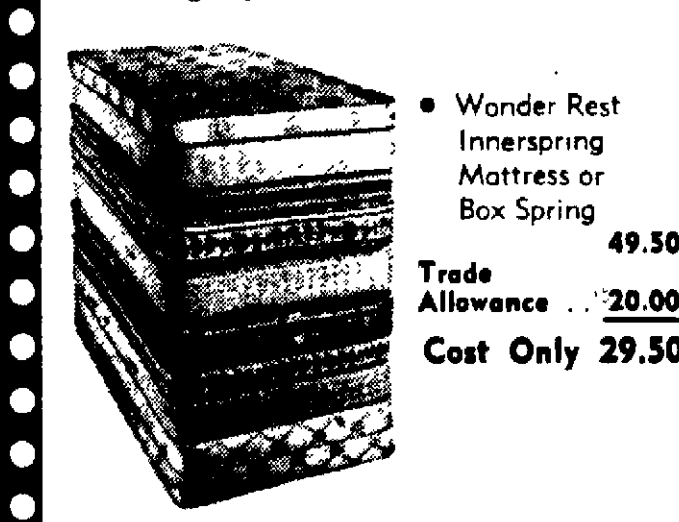
Cele Jandourek, Mgr.

Operators: Jean Zwick and Donna London

OPEN DAILY — Plus Tues. & Thurs. Evening and All Day Saturday

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

\$20.00 for Your Old Mattress



Wander Rest Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring 49.50

Trade Allowance \$20.00

Cost Only 29.50

5-Year Spring Guarantee

Single or Double Size

Pay Only \$1.00 Down

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.

201 E. College Ave. Appleton

Coast-to-Coast Newspapers Sell the Most!

OUT THEY GO!

300 Pair of WOMEN'S SHOES Values to \$8 \$1.00 Others \$2 & \$3

Flats - Sports - Heels

Odd n' Ends, To Be Sure... But What Values

Men's Dress OXFORDS Values to \$8 \$3.00 & \$4

Children's School Shoes OXFORDS STRAPS \$2.00 & \$2.50

Infants' SHOES and OXFORDS \$2

Women's Better HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1

SHOP TOMORROW!

VALLEY MERCHANDISE SALES

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6

Located Between Appleton and Menasha on Highway 47 — At Airport Road

Don't Wait to Buy That — Sump Pump

SAVE NOW! Buy It At BARON'S

All Brass \$45.95 Reg. \$50.95

— 1 Year Guarantee —

Iron \$35.95

Prevent Basement Flooding From Overloaded Sewers



SQUEEZIN Sewer Stops See These Today

Let Floor-Drains Drain But Not Back-Up! \$4.95

Prices Effective 'til August 26

BARON Plumbing Supplies

1344 W. Wis. Ave., Tel. 4-2746

We Carry Complete "Fix It Yourself" Parts and Tools!

Open Daily to 6 p.m. Friday Until 9 p.m. Saturday Until 5 p.m.

Monday Only!

Mirro-Matic Electric Broiler

860



MIRRO

Use anywhere in the kitchen or on the dining table!

Full size broiling element gives uniform heat over entire surface!

9 1/2" self-draining meat rack! Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Firemen at the Fair



How Not to Get the fire victim out of a burning building and down to the ground is demonstrated by a group of Oshkosh firemen rehearsing for their Aug. 30 Winnebago County fair show.



The Thunder of an olden steamer on its way to a fire will be heard Wednesday, Aug. 30, at the Winnebago County fair when Oshkosh firemen don costumes of 100 years ago and put on a demonstration. This magnificent team and steamer were caught in action by Post-Crescent photographer Marshall Savick during a trial run by firemen Friday at the fairgrounds. Peter Griesbach is the driver.



Now That the Victim has reached the ground, right way or wrong, Oshkosh firemen try out some resuscitation techniques. Of course, over a barrel isn't the prescribed method. Fireman Fred Wetterau plays the part of the female victim.

Laughs Thrown In

Old-Time Fire Fighting Methods Will be Seen at Winnebago Fair

OSHKOSH — Fire department of equipment used, including fog members Friday went through a nozzles, aluminum coated asbestos dress rehearsal of their fire-fight suits, smoke masks, resuscitation show they will put on at the and how to rescue a person from Winnebago County Fair in the a burning building. Capt. Russell, afternoons on Wednesday, Aug. 30, Rothenbach is in charge of this and Thursday, Aug. 31.

Fire fighting of 100 years ago and that of today will be contrasted much in the 100 years since carelessness still is the main cause of fires. Chief Stoegebauer commented, but the method of fighting these fires is entirely different.

Firemen during the off-duty hours have been working on the show which was planned by Calvin Phillips and Richard Renner who last February outlined the basic idea of the show to Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer who will be the show's narrator.

About 20 firemen volunteered their help and have built several mock-up houses and refurbished an old hand pumper and steamer that they obtained from the Oshkosh Public Museum. The hand pumper has a capacity of 150 gallons of water a minute while the steamer has a 750-gallon capacity.

Old, New Methods

During the interval between the 1861 and 1961 fire fighting demonstrations will be an explanation of today's methods of fighting fires with a presentation of the types

Study Bids for Roads, Sewers

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to open bids on the installation of sewer laterals and on approximately 36,000 cubic yards of concrete paving.

Plans and specifications for both projects are available at the city clerk's office.

Menasha Tree Surgeon Found Dead in Neenah

NEENAH — A tree surgeon from Menasha was found hanging from a branch of a tree by a safety belt. His body was slouched over a limb, firemen said. They removed his body from the tree.

Neighbors had called the fire department.

Cause of death is uncertain. Dr. G. A. Steele, Oshkosh, Winnebago County coroner, was to examine the body later in the morning.

He is Francis J. Zemlock, 53, of Menasha Tree Surgery. His address is 523 Racine St., Menasha.

When Neenah firemen arrived at 1917 Nicollet Blvd. at 9:45 this

Democrats, Republicans Plan Roasts

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Democrats will have a corn roast at the County Park at Winnebago this afternoon with Patrick J. Lucey, State Party Chairman, as principal speaker.

He will discuss tax measures facing the state about 4:15 p.m. A former state assemblyman and now a Madison realtor, Lucey is in his second term as state party chairman and faces opposition from a Milwaukee group for reelection at the state convention in October.

Winnebago County Republicans have no formal talks planned for their corn roast at 5 p.m. Monday but have sent out invitations to top Republican officials and party heads. State Treas. Dena Smith has indicated she will be present while Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman have sent regrets.

Zimmerman plans a county fair appearance Aug. 30. Philip G. Kuehn, Whitefish Bay, Republican standard bearer for Governor last year, will attend while a possible opponent for the 1963 nomination, Jack B. Olson, Wisconsin Del., indicated another commitment may keep him from the corn roast.

Also invited were Congressman William K. Van Pelt, Congressman John Byrnes, state GOP chairman Claude Jasper, state Republican executive secretary George Greeley, and members of the state headquarters staff. M. A. Zimmerman, Winnebago, is corn roast chairman.



Two Appleton men were passing the time of day across the fence in their adjoining back yards one afternoon this week.

"When," one of them asked the other, "are you and your wife going fishing?"

"We're going Sunday," the second man replied.

"Yes. You and the Post-Crescent," answered the first neighbor.

(All of this is to illustrate the whole town's talking about the new Post-Crescent Sunday paper, which will make its first appearance Sept. 24.)

If, the next time you are in Outagamie County Courthouse, you see a lady standing over a row of fox carcasses with a sharp knife, don't be taken back.

That lady will be County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer or one of her female staff doing her new duty. The legislature, in a letter stilted with formality and showing a horrible lack of consideration, announced Friday the new job it had given her.

After the bureaucratic jargon was cleared away, the letter meant this: When paying bounty on animals in the future, Miss Pfeffer must cut off the ears of the dead bodies. In the past she had only to punch the ear and slit the inside of the right leg.

The letter also tells her to destroy the ears. "I should hope so," said Miss Pfeffer. "But how do you destroy animal ears?"

Admits Charge

OSHKOSH — Kenneth G. Seely, 27, Maple Street, Winnebago, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct Friday and sentencing was set for 10 a.m. Monday. Seely was jailed until then. He was arrested by county police for providing near a Town of Poygan house at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 10.

Lions-Rotary Golf Match Set

Kaukauna Clubs to Battle Tuesday at Fox Valley Course

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Lions Club and Rotary Club will clash in their annual golf match Tuesday at Fox Valley Golf Club with the losing team to pay for the dinner following matches.

Special activity is planned for non-golfers of both clubs. Ray Morgan and Ernest Trude are co-chairmen.

Matches include James McFadden versus Hal Lindell, Art Monaghan versus James Gustman, Robert Grogan versus Earl Gilling, Vic Haen opposing Walter Roloff, Gene LaBorde playing John Cota.

Leo Eimmerman meeting Steve Baish, Chimmard Landreman playing Les Smith, Howard Meyer meeting Dr. George Boyd and Ray Schmidt opposing Lawrence Gerend.

Other matches call for Dick Kuehn to meet Gene Lange, Orr Glandt to meet Carl Ploetz, Joseph Schouten to play Richard Heif, Art Peters to play Nic Bordini, Ed Lemke to oppose Paul West, James Lang to meet Les Forde, Leo Coffey to play Rev. Robert Edwards, Phil Haas to play Charles Dostal, Ray Morgan to meet Ernest Trude, Joseph Van Daalwyk to play Roy Reichert, Roman Berg to play Neil McCarty, Harold Frank to meet Dr. Ray Breitbach and Larry Verhagen to oppose Dave Heindel.

Depot Service at Two Winnebago Towns

Two hearings are scheduled for Sept. 20 at Oshkosh on discontinuing agency service to Winnebago and Pickett, both in Winnebago County.

The Milwaukee Road seeks to discontinue all agency service except for carload freight traffic. The hearings start at 9 a.m. in the Winnebago courthouse.

Attack Would Find County Unprepared

Union Says Demands Are Not Unreasonable

District 50 Replies to Letter Sent All Production Workers by Coated Paper Chief

The United Mine Workers Union is not trying to force the strikebound Appleton Coated Paper Co. into a policy of granting unreasonable demands, Harold Penney, international representative for District 50 (UMW), said today.

Penney's statement was made in reply to a company letter to 320 striking production and maintenance workers.

The letter, from Richard W. Mahony, company president, said that, if unreasonable demands were granted, the company would be forced out of business and the employees would be out of jobs.

"Our demands are not unreasonable," Penney said, because the rate structures of industry in this area and the paper industry on a national scale are higher.

Enlistments to Be Extended For State Guard

Policies Announced By General Olson Restrict Discharges

Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, Adjutant General for Wisconsin today outlined the policies which will govern strength of the Wisconsin National Guard.

The policies go into effect immediately and generally conform with those issued earlier this week by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. when he announced the placement of 113 national guard and reserve units on a priority list in view of the Berlin crisis.

The policy issued by Olson restricts the enlistment of non-prior service personnel for the next four months, extends the current enlistments of Wisconsin Army Guardsmen, and temporarily freezes all except mandatory discharges of present guardsmen.

Main points outlined by General Olson were:

1. Effective immediately and continuing until further notice discharging of guardsmen will be restricted to those for whom discharge is mandatory. In line with this provision, requests for transfer to the inactive guard will be held to a minimum.
2. Non-prior service personnel, already enlisted in the guard and currently awaiting orders sending them to six months active duty will have this period of active duty deferred until after Jan. 1 1962.
3. Effective Sept. 1 until Dec. 31, Appleton, has been listed in the new 1961-62 Directory of Professional Photography just published by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., Milwaukee.
4. Individual guardsmen whose term of enlistment expires before in the Directory, only the 300-9-30 a. m. Monday at Brett-tween Oct. 1, 1961 and June 30, have submitted samples of their work and have been qualified by the PP of A's Commercial Division Board of Review.

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If an enemy attacked right now, with nuclear explosives, Appleton and Outagamie County would be a mess.

Even if someone somehow gave an advance warning of the attack, there would be more of a mess. For, if the bombs did not do it, the people would.

Petrified, groping people would run in every direction, chasing their own small interests. They would push and crowd themselves into a tangle that could be unraveled only by bombs. All might be sacrificed.

Calls Prove It

County residents themselves have shown this to be present fact. When called on the telephone and asked what they would do,

what they know they should do and what they could do. "I don't know," was the most frequent answer. "I don't think about it much," ran a close second.

With an eye toward ominous Berlin and another eye toward a Soviet soldier circling above, the Post-Crescent made the calls to random homes in the county this week. The Post-Crescent asked about Civil Defense. Hardly any knew what it really is.

The most vital question, asked in a way that brought immediate, very real response, was "What would you do right now if an alert to enemy attack came?"

Half didn't know or said they wouldn't be able to think. What ever they did would probably be the wrong thing. One said he would get his gun and load it.

Half said they'd go to the basement or the nearest shelter. But mothers and fathers said they'd go there only after they'd found their children and mates. They.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Appleton Banker Dies After Fall At His Home

A 62-year-old Appleton man who was injured in a fall down a flight of steps at this home Aug. 12 died at 8:30 p. m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Carl Schreiter, 727 W. Wisconsin Ave., suffered a brain injury in the fall. He was in a coma and failed to regain consciousness since the mishap, according to county coroner Bernard Kemps.

Schreiter's wife said he arrived home about 7:15 p. m. after working at the Elks picnic. She heard a thump and ran to the back door and saw her husband lying at the bottom of the steps.

Schreiter was an assistant cashier at Appleton State Bank, where he has worked since 1933.

Survivors are his wife; four brothers, John, Viroqua, Joseph, Neenah, Herman, Menasha, and Lawrence, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Giddings, Los Angeles, and Miss Mary Schreiter, Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday at Brett-schneider Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home after 2 p. m. Sunday. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Rueckl Studio Listed In Photography Book

Rueckl Studio, 206 W. College Ave., Appleton, has been listed in the new 1961-62 Directory of Professional Photography just published by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., Milwaukee.

The studio is included among 300 studios and photographers listed exclusively in the Commercial Qualification section of the 144-page volume. Whereas more than 6,500 professionals are included in the Directory, only the 300-9-30 a. m. Monday at Brett-tween Oct. 1, 1961 and June 30, have submitted samples of their work and have been qualified by the PP of A's Commercial Division Board of Review.



Menasha Police representatives at the Fox Valley Police Pistol League won the league's first place trophy, donated by the Green Bay Police Benevolent Association. In center foreground is Patrolman William Ciske and from left at rear are Sgt. Gregory Resch, team captain, Patrolman Roy Rollins and Sgt. Virgil Lingnolski.

Area Unprepared For Enemy Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

too, would be doing the wrong thing.

A mass exodus from homes to schools, from schools to homes, from factories to homes, from factories to schools would create an unimaginable traffic tangle. Perhaps only bombs or fallout or espionage treachery would untangle the well-exposed people.

Those that went directly to some shelter, devised only at the last possible moment, or those that managed to untangle themselves and take cover would live comfortably for the present. If the attack were prolonged or if the deadly fallout it left behind failed to clear soon, they would either starve or be injured or killed trying to get food and water. Twenty of those called had no food, water or medicinal supplies

in the house. The others had some canned food and meager first aid equipment. One lady had "some old green beans and some canned chow mein." Another lady had a week's supply of canned food but didn't "feel at all prepared." None of those asked had food and water set away for an emergency.

Not Unreal

This report is not unreal. In one of its questions, the Post-Crescent asked the form and meaning of warning signals for enemy attack. Several of the 40 knew the siren warnings, but that is rather immaterial. There are no sirens to warn Fox Cities residents. Many on the street would not be warned.

Those telephoned were questioned about CONELRAD, the special Civil Defense warning network. Seven of 40 could name CONELRAD frequencies. A few answered "What is that?"

But CONELRAD is not a first warning system. It is to give guidance after the fact, after the warning should have been given and after the attack. How many would be listening to the radio and hear that CONELRAD was in effect if the attack came on a Sunday afternoon? Only about a third had battery or transistor powered radios to receive the emergency signal if electricity were knocked out.

Good But

Without exception, the respondents admitted, "Yes," it would be a good idea to have specially built fallout shelters in every home. No one had one. In fact, there probably aren't 25 in the Fox Cities. Only a few suggested that they can't afford a shelter which might save their lives.

Where would you go if you had to evacuate the city? How would you get out? Not by the orderly, planned evacuation route set up by the CD organization, the survey shows. No one knew where the route is.

Some said they would head for the woods, or to their cottages, or haphazardly and from all directions to the major highways. One said, "That's the \$64 question. I don't know."

An organization is only as strong as its members. Everyone in the Fox Cities area is a member of the Civil Defense organization. Hardly anyone knows anything about it. This says little for the organization.

Forty out of 40 did not know the name of their county or city CD director. Forty out of 40 thought the Civil Defense program worthwhile and confessed that their knowledge of it was inadequate.

"People are too blasé," one said. "People don't care," said another. "Someone should make people curious," said another. "The program should be headlined in the newspapers," was a suggestion.

It was the general and ardent opinion that something must be done.

Kohler Co. to Give 3 Per Cent Raise to Most of Employees

KOHLER (AP)—The Kohler Co. announced today that a general wage increase of 3 per cent will be awarded all hourly paid, incentive and salaried employees other than executive effective in two weeks.

The big plumbingware firm, which has no international union bargaining agreement since the United Auto Workers called off their six-year strike a year ago, did not disclose any current scales in the announcement.

Menasha Man Put on Probation for 2 Years

OSHKOSH — Richard Stier, 41, Hotel Shumacher, Menasha, was given a stayed one-year sentence at the state prison at Waupun and placed on probation for two years by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Friday.

Stier pleaded guilty of non-support of his two children Monday. Judge Cane ordered that he make the required payments of \$20 for support of the children as Stier at the probation conditions. Stier at Menasha had served county jail terms during the last year for non-support.

Sends State Taxes

OSHKOSH — County Treasurer Frank Luedeke this week sent the state a check for \$66,736 representing payments of \$29,942 in state taxes and \$36,794 in state special charges.

This brings the total paid the state in taxes and special charges to \$297,471. A check for \$230,755 was sent in March.

Weather Satellite Finds Two Storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau Friday credited the Tires III hurricane-hunting satellite with discovering two new Pacific Ocean storms which didn't show on the weather maps.

The new storms were photographed in their infancy Thursday about 500 miles south and southeast of Hawaii. The area has no weather observation stations, and no indication of the storms had been received from other sources.

Sends State Taxes

OSHKOSH — County Treasurer Frank Luedeke this week sent the state a check for \$66,736 representing payments of \$29,942 in state taxes and \$36,794 in state special charges.

This brings the total paid the state in taxes and special charges to \$297,471. A check for \$230,755 was sent in March.

Three Divorces, One Separation Granted in Court

Three absolute divorces and a three-year separation have been granted in Circuit Court, all on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Four children were placed under the wife's custody in the divorce of William Ferguson, 29, Appleton, and Joan Ferguson, 331 W. Spencer St., Appleton. The divorce was granted to the wife.

The couple was married June 5, 1957. Alimony of \$20 per month was ordered and a property settlement made.

Esther Delforge, 202 W. Spencer St., was granted a divorce from Elmer Delforge, 58, Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Delforge was allowed to resume use of her maiden name, Esther VanderMause.

The couple was married Sept. 28, 1959. A property settlement was made.

Ruth M. Wilson, 307 N. Division St., was granted a divorce from David L. Wilson, 30, Milwaukee, though the husband was plaintiff in the action. The wife received custody of one child.

They were married Nov. 15, 1938. A property settlement was made.

Alimony of \$25 per month was ordered in the three-year separation of Ivo Van Asten, 35, 131 S. Oneida St., from Sylvia Van Asten, 125 E. Orange St. She received custody of three children.

The couple was married June 21, 1951.

Riverside Park Log Cabin to Be Refurbished

KAUKAUNA — A work party to improve the log cabin at Riverside Park by the Holy Cross Boy Scout Troop 31 starts today.

A corn roast was held and refreshments served. Scouts and their fathers are to gather at the log cabin today with scrapers and wire brushes, to start scraping logs for staining. The cabin is used regularly by scouts for summer meetings.

Plans are also underway for another father-son night Aug. 24, when the group will attend a Fox Cities baseball game.



The Rev. Virgil Anderson, Hespeler, Ont., is shown inspecting a new grain elevator on the farm of his brother, Leo, four miles south of Winchester. Left to right are Rev. Anderson, his daughter, Beth, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. Leo Anderson and Leo Anderson. Rev. Anderson, who will be the guest preacher at St. Paul English Lutheran church in Neenah, Sunday, has recently been called by the Board of American missions of the United Lutheran Church in America as a mission developer in Deep River, Ont. He has two other brothers, Dr. G. R. Anderson, Neenah, and Rev. B. T. Anderson, Covina, Calif.

Naming Daughter 'Princess' Starts Conflict in England

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Patricia Lord, when Hackett decided to give her baby the Christian name Lord, everybody was fussing shocked officials at the register around this chap."

The father of Princess said he had not been forewarned about his wife's idea.

"At work," he said, "they've all started calling me King Hackett."

Fractured Ankle Cancels Charlie's Walk Into Autumn

Post-Crescent Columnist Charlie House won't be taking his annual "walk into Autumn" this year.

The wandering reporter will be hobbling about instead on two sturdy crutches. He broke his left ankle Friday evening in a fall from a ladder while painting his house in DePere.

"It's really my own fault," said the irrepressible Charlie from the questionable comfort of his St. Vincent Hospital bed.

"I didn't secure the bottom of the ladder. When I got about halfway up, it just slid out from under me. Even that wouldn't have been too bad, but I didn't fall right."

One of the newspaper's best known feature writers, House is especially known for his regular fall series called "A Walk Into Autumn," in which he ambles more than 100 miles. On these autumnal jaunts he talks to farmers, storekeepers, mothers, kids and anyone else of human interest.

"Maybe next year," he said wistfully this morning.

Tunisian Chief Calls For Demonstrations

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba called today for demonstrations in French-occupied Bizerte and said any effort of French troops to interfere will be answered with force.

Speaking to a crowd estimated at 300,000 in the southern port city of Sousse, Bourguiba ordered a buildup of popular pressure before the opening Monday of the special U.N. General Assembly session on the French-Tunisian conflict over Bizerte naval base.

Bourguiba said he hoped the U.S. government will change its position and vote against France at the United Nations.

Bourguiba's speech opened three days of public demonstrations in support of the government's campaign for the evacuation of French forces from Bizerte.

New Cholera Cases Reported in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—A handful of fresh cholera cases threw the refugee-packed British colony of Hong Kong into an epidemic scare today.

Tens of thousands of people flocked to inoculation centers. The government said only eight confirmed and 13 suspected cholera cases had been reported but social workers said unreported cases may exceed 100.

United Mine Workers Union to Represent Mirro Co. Employees

MANITOWOC (AP)—The United Mine Workers District 50 retained certification as bargaining agent for the employees of the Mirro Aluminum Co. Thursday.

A National Labor Relations Board election at the company's plant resulted in the Mine Workers getting 895 votes. United Steel Workers (AFL-CIO) got 382.

The Aluminum Workers International and Allied Industrial Workers, also both AFL-CIO unions, got only few votes, according to Harold Bowers, director of the District region of the UMW.

Local Man to Head Shopping Center Unit

Appointment has been made of James Vosper, manager of Valley Fair Shopping center for a third consecutive term as director for the state of Wisconsin for the International Council of Shopping Centers, Inc.

Vosper's principal duties as state director are to organize meetings of shopping center owners and managers in the state for the exchange of ideas on a local level and increase the membership representation of the council in the state.

Argentine President Says He Opposes Reds

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi's assurance that he stands firm against communism appeared today to have averted a walkout by his top military aides.

There were reports the three armed forces secretaries planned to resign in protest after Frondizi met Friday with Cuban economic Minister Ernesto Che Guevara. But Frondizi made a radio and television speech Friday night to assure the nation he had taken a strong stand with Guevara.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Congressmen 'Unimpressed' Roster Attempts by Cabinet Members to Allow Sale of Goods

BY FRANCES McKEUNE Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Two cabinet of-ficers Friday unsuccessfully tried to persuade Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Richland Center, and a small bi-partisan group of congressmen, that subsidized farm surplus commodities should be sold to Iron Curtain countries. The congressmen were unimpressed.

Thomson said he and a group of congressmen, both Republican and Democratic were called together in a "top level" conference by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges to discuss bills the legislators had introduced prohibiting the sale of government-subsidized agricultural products to communist-dominated nations.

Congressmen Object

"The two cabinet men wanted to keep the meeting a secret. But we objected to that," Thomson said. "We also objected to their position regarding the sale of farm products within the Iron Curtain.

Far from changing their minds on this situation, Thomson said the congressmen "made the two secretaries realize that congress re-sented action taken by the executive department in ignoring terms of the farm bill which specifically prohibited the sale of cheese and other farm products to Russian satellite countries.

"The cabinet officers also found that there is a determined effort within the Congress to try to get this country to stop giving assistance to the enemy," continued the former Wisconsin governor. "We also protested against the sale of such products as locomotives, synthetic rubber, airplane parts and precision tools and scrap to Communist dominated countries."

He said that the cabinet officers' main argument in favor of continued sale of agricultural products to Iron Curtain countries was the "delicate international situation" and the "Berlin crisis."

"We weren't impressed by this talk," Thomson concluded.

Pastor From Area Called to Mission Field

WINCHESTER — A Lutheran minister, who was born and raised on a farm near here, has been called by the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America to do mission developing work in Deep River, Ont., Canada.

The Rev. Virgil Anderson, Hespeler, Ont., spent the past week at the farm home of his brother, Leo, four miles south of Winchester, before leaving for Ontario to start his mission work.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson's new assignment will take him 400 miles north of his former pastorate. Deep River is 95 miles northwest of Ottawa, the Canadian capital.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson was graduated from Winneconne High School, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Minneapolis.

He has three brothers, Leo, Dr. G. R. Anderson, Neenah, and the Rev. B. T. Anderson, Covina, Calif.

Although he has been in Canada since 1954, the Deep River assignment will be his first taste of missionary work.

Kaukauna Native President of Largest Federal Credit Union

Lt. Cmdr. James Marx, a native of Kaukauna, was recently elected president of the Navy Federal Credit Union, the largest federal credit union in the world.

Now in the Special Projects Office of the Navy Department, Commander Marx was vice president and secretary before election to the top post. There are approximately 40,000 members in the organization. Its assets total more than \$22 million.

Marx is a graduate of Duke University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

2 Airmen Killed in Colorado Crash

HATY, Colo. (AP)—An Air Force B47 jet bomber crashed in a pasture on the southeastern Colorado plains just after midnight, killing two airmen.

The two other occupants of the \$3 million four-engine jet parachuted from the plane and landed with minor injuries in wheat fields near the John Martin Reservoir on the Arkansas River.

Names of the four were not released immediately.

Fires Destroy About 40,000 Acres in Canadian Province

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (AP)— Fires covering an estimated 40,000 acres of scrub timber in northern British Columbia will be allowed to burn themselves out, officials said today.

It's a question of access, manpower and money, a Forest Service representative said.

There are no roads into the area, roughly 400 miles northwest of here, where the six blazes are crackling.

Local Man to Head Shopping Center Unit

Appointment has been made of James Vosper, manager of Valley Fair Shopping center for a third consecutive term as director for the state of Wisconsin for the International Council of Shopping Centers, Inc.

Vosper's principal duties as state director are to organize meetings of shopping center owners and managers in the state for the exchange of ideas on a local level and increase the membership representation of the council in the state.

Argentine President Says He Opposes Reds

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi's assurance that he stands firm against communism appeared today to have averted a walkout by his top military aides.

There were reports the three armed forces secretaries planned to resign in protest after Frondizi met Friday with Cuban economic Minister Ernesto Che Guevara. But Frondizi made a radio and television speech Friday night to assure the nation he had taken a strong stand with Guevara.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Violinist Sidney Harth Festival's Guest Artist

Sunday Afternoon Concert to Close Ninth Annual Program at Fish Creek

BY JACK RUDOLPH Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FISH CREEK — The ninth annual Peninsula Music Festival comes to an end in a blaze of melody here at 3 p.m. Sunday. The final concert of the season also marks the return as guest artist of the Festival's former concertmaster, Sidney Harth.

Recently returned from a highly successful concert tour of Soviet Russia (he was the first American violinist to tour the USSR in many years) and fresh from the great Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, Harth will climax his homecoming with a performance of the Sibelius Violin Concerto in D Minor.

During the Casals Festival last month, Harth shared the duties of concertmaster with Alexander Schneider. He also played the Dvorak violin concerto (heard here last week when performed by Charles Trager) in a performance that drew enthusiastic reviews.

Other Numbers

Harth's appearance on the Peninsula program will be flanked by two equally melodic numbers. The afternoon will open with Russia (he was the first American violinist to tour the USSR in many years) and fresh from the great Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, Harth will climax his homecoming with a performance of the Sibelius Violin Concerto in D Minor.

During the Casals Festival last month, Harth shared the duties of concertmaster with Alexander Schneider. He also played the Dvorak violin concerto (heard here last week when performed by Charles Trager) in a performance that drew enthusiastic reviews.

Area 4-H Clubs Represented at Wisconsin Fair

OSHKOSH — A first place blue ribbon for a corduroy jumper and blouse she made and modeled went to Judy Radloff of the Mikesville 4-H Club in the State Fair dress revue this week.

Patricia Dobberke of the Beaver Valley 4-H Club received a second place red ribbon for a dress she entered.

Joan Sobieski of the Fair and Square 4-H Club took part in the Wisconsin State Fair contest demonstration contest. Judy Weiss of the Buttons and Beaus 4-H Club and Ray Gauger of the Beaver Valley Club were members of the state 4-H Band and Chorus.

The state band and chorus will take a trip to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago in November. It is giving brief concerts each day at the State Fair.

Nancy Brantner of the Mears 4-H Club spent three days working in a university booth dealing with recreation and civil defense. Mary Tyrivier, Beaver Valley Club and state honey queen, worked in the honey booth at the State Fair.

Karen Swenson and Judy Weiss, both of the Buttons and Beaus Club, received ribbons for clothing and home furnishing articles they exhibited at the State Fair.

Junior livestock and dairy exhibitors returned home early in the week after five days at the fair while most of the others returned Thursday night.

Music Clinic for Catholic Teachers at St. Norbert College

The Green Bay Diocesan Unit of the National Catholic Music Education Association will sponsor a four-day music clinic at St. Norbert College Monday through Thursday.

Sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 3:30 p. m. daily.

Clinicians for this year's gathering are Miss Marcella O'Leary, music consultant in the Racine public school system and Sister Mary Rosmund, S. N. D., community music supervisor at the Cathedral school. Both Miss O'Leary and Sister Rosmund will be available to answer questions after the afternoon conferences.

The clinic will deal with liturgical as well as secular music. Sessions will be devoted to programs in elementary schools with special stress on rhythm, general assembly singing, listening programs, note reading and specific helps for classroom teachers.

Kennedy Names New Chairman for FPC

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Friday appointed Joseph C. Swidler chairman of the Federal Power Commission effective Sept. 1.

Swidler replaces Jerome Kennedy who continues as a member of the commission.

Swidler is a Kennedy appointee who was named to the commission last March.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 9 p.m. Thursday to Nicolet School grounds where some rags were burning on the school area. No damage resulted. Firemen believe the rags were ignited by children.

Not Enough Lawyers Being Graduated

State Bar Leader Discusses Affairs of Organization

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The law schools are falling behind in producing graduate lawyers in sufficient numbers to meet population expansion. John C. Whitney, Green Bay, head of the State Bar of Wisconsin, said today in the official publication of the organization.

Whitney discussed current affairs of the organization in his first editorial as president of the bar. He was elected a year ago and took over the office formally a month ago.

Whitney also commented on the recent decision of the U. S. supreme court validating the state law which sets up the compulsory membership organization he heads and pledged that its leadership will so conduct its affairs "that even the opponents of integration will ultimately applaud the supreme court's decision."

The bar leader disclosed that the organization during his administration will concentrate on an intensive program of legal problems research, involving both substantive and procedural law, and an intensified program of post-graduate education for lawyers.

Whitney announced a series of major bar committee appointments for the next year, including several new committee chairmen.

Among the new committee chairmen are Charles F. Nolan, Oshkosh, for the committee on inter-professional and business relations; Richard Hippenmeyer, Waukesha, legal education and bar admissions; Richard L. Cates, Madison, legislation, and L. C. Magnusen, Oshkosh, post-graduate education.

Burglars Fail in Attempts to Crack Safe at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An attempt to break open a safe at the Dahl Motor Co. garage, 119 Algoma Blvd., Friday night was unsuccessful with burglars able to peel back only about six inches of the safe door from the upper left corner.

The safe was used for keeping records. Nothing else in the garage was found to be disturbed or missing, police said. A screw driver with a half inch blade is believed to have been used in the attempt to pry open the safe.

The attempted burglary was discovered by the custodian at 5:44 a.m. today when he noticed the safe was gone from beneath the showroom counter. He found it in the service area of the garage. In the point of entry into the garage was found and police believe the burglar may have been hiding in the garage when it closed about 9 p.m. Friday.

2-Car Accident Kills Six Near Sandusky, Ohio

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — A broadside collision at a rural intersection yesterday killed all six persons in two cars, including five members of one family.

It happened at the intersection of a northern Wyandot County road and Ohio 860, about two miles west of McCutcheonville in north central Ohio.

Killed in one car were Don M. Harvey, 57, of Kenton, Ohio, identified as the driver; his wife, Ethel M., 55; their son, Frank G., 30, who lived at home; and the Harvey couple's grandchildren, Linda Nowland, 11, and her sister, Mary, 7, also of Kenton.

The other driver, Claude (Billy Joe) Hufford, 19, of nearby Carey, probably drowned, said corner B. H. Hathaway. Hufford was found face down in a small stream that runs along a ditch in which both cars came to rest.

Two witnesses stated that Hufford passed them at high speed just before the accident.

New Assistant Vice President Named by C&NW

The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. has announced the appointment of Henry J. Schroeder, freight traffic manager — rate research, to the post of assistant vice president — rates and divisions, Chicago.



Schroeder will succeed Harold A. Gundersen who retires Aug. 31 after 47 years with the railway company.

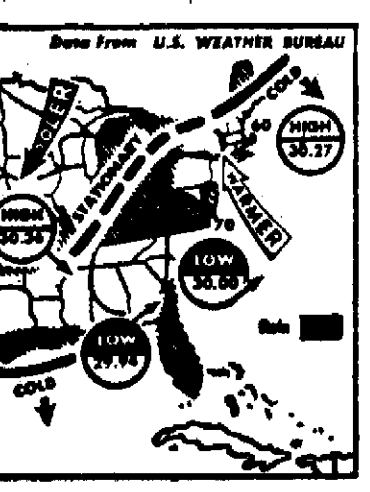
The new head of North Western's rates and divisions department is a veteran of 45 years with the railway. Schroeder rose through the ranks in C&NW's freight department to hold such key positions in recent years as assistant freight traffic manager — rates, and freight traffic manager — divisions. For the past three years he has headed North Western's rate research staff as freight traffic manager.

Gundersen has been an official of the road since 1940 when he was appointed assistant general freight agent. He was appointed assistant vice president in January, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder live in Arlington Heights, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gundersen live in Park Ridge, Ill.

Temperatures Around Nation

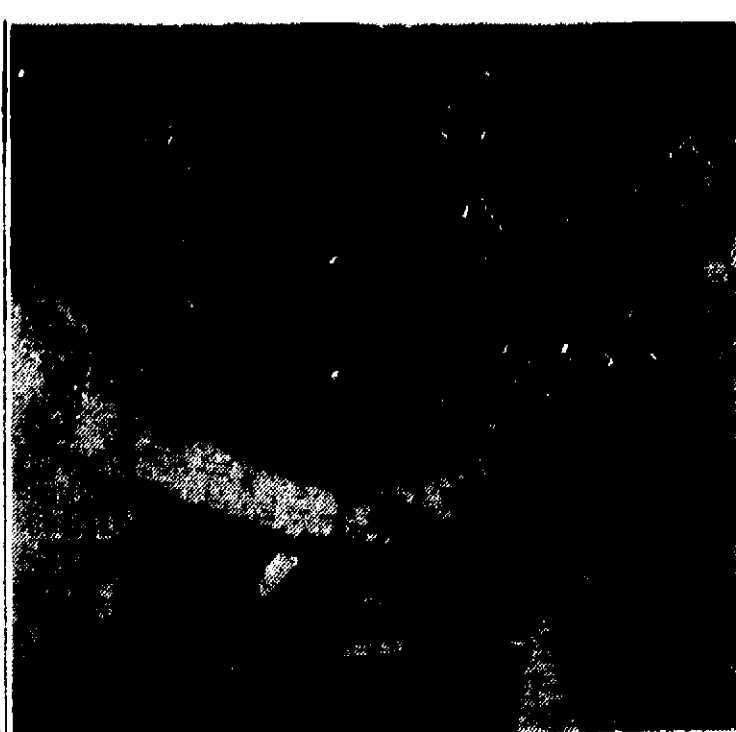
Albany 84	55	Illinois 84	55
Albuquerque 85	45	Indiana 85	45
Atlanta 85	44	Iowa 85	44
Baltimore 80	55	Kansas 80	55
Boston 74	42	Kentucky 74	42
Buffalo 83	42	Louisiana 83	42
Butte 90	70	Maine 90	70
Chicago 87	68	Massachusetts 87	68
Cincinnati 84	64	Michigan 84	64
Cleveland 80	55	Minnesota 80	55
Colorado 80	55	Missouri 80	55
Denver 80	55	Montana 80	55
Des Moines 87	68	Nebraska 87	68
Detroit 84	64	Nevada 84	64
Fairbanks 71	56	New Hampshire 71	56
Fort Worth 93	73	New Jersey 93	73
Helena 87	59	New Mexico 87	59
Honolulu 84	74	New York 84	74
Indianapolis 87	43	North Carolina 87	43
Jackson 72	45	North Dakota 72	45
Kansas City 86	71	Ohio 86	71
Los Angeles 89	70	Oklahoma 89	70
Louisville 90	64	Oregon 90	64
Memphis 90	64	Pennsylvania 90	64
Minneapolis 88	78	Rhode Island 88	78
Miami 88	78	South Carolina 88	78



Scattered Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for the north Atlantic states, lower Lakes, Ohio valley, west Gulf coast, Florida, south Atlantic coast and the central and southern Pacific coast. A line of scattered shower activity will extend from the mid-Atlantic states through the lower mid-Mississippi valley and southern Plateau to the Pacific coastal mountains. It will be cooler from the upper Lakes to the central Plains.



A Fine Location
If you are looking for a unique, beautiful designed and decorated home overlooking the Fox River, this one will appeal to you!
This executive type home, in the Lutz Drive area, has two large bedrooms, living room, dining room area, kitchen, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths and a two car garage. There are hardwood floors throughout the upper level; lower first floor reinforced poured concrete with rubber tile and acoustical ceilings.
This fine home with a cream-brick exterior, situated on a 100' x 117' lot is available now.
Allen Bubolz Agency
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
2027 Hickory Court Phone RE 9-2263
Appleton, Wisconsin



Col. Arnold Anderson, Stevens Point, left, receives the congratulations of M. Sgt. Lester Johnson, regimental sergeant major, and Brig. Gen. Roy Peters, Milwaukee, assistant 84th Division commander, on his appointment as commander of the 247th Regiment, Menasha. Col. Anderson began his military career in 1927 when he enlisted as a private in the Wisconsin National guard.

Britain Taking First Steps for War Action

Revamp Army Reserve, Command Setup Of Combat Forces Already in Germany

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LONDON — The first definite steps by Britain to prepare for possible military action in Germany if communists cut West Berlin off from the outside world are now about to be taken.

One will involve revamping of Britain's so-called strategic reserve, which has previously consisted of 3 separate brigade groups, and its organization into a single division capable of being sent to Germany as a fighting unit.

It's expected to consist of 12,500 men equipped with 150 heavy tanks and 80 artillery pieces.

At the same time the 7 different brigade groups now stationed in Germany with the British army of the Rhine are having their command structure revised to give more emphasis to the old idea of divisional command and control. For several years now British military leaders have preached the desirability of operating on brigade basis in order to achieve more flexibility and mobility in case of nuclear warfare.

The danger, which now appears to have been recognized, has been that the army would split up into so many small groups that it would be incapable of hard-hitting coordinated action in case of war.

RAF Changes

While the operation now being carried out in the case of the army doesn't involve any immediate heavy reinforcement of the 50,000-man force in Germany, the Royal Air Force is planning to strengthen its forces in Germany with an additional squadron of Javelin all-weather fighters. It has also announced the cancellation of previous plans to withdraw three RAF squadrons from Germany which were supposed to return to England as soon as Germany's own air force increased in strength.

These plans and moves in the military field don't mean any alteration in the British attitude toward the German question.

The feeling here is that the German and Berlin questions should be negotiated with the Russians at the first possible moment after the West German elections on Sept. 17 and that the ban on travel of East Germans to the West imposed Aug. 13 should not interfere with these plans.

Although the British government may go along with other Western powers in imposing some mild counter-measures against the East Germans, it will do so reluctantly.

British Position

An indication of the extent to which Britain may be prepared to go to meet Russian demands for the recognition of East Germany by the Western powers was provided by the Aug. 19 issue of the Economist, which appeared today.

"Willingly the West cannot avoid dealing with East Germany," it concluded, after arguing against use of any counter-measures against the communist action in Berlin.

"The boycott kept up for the past 12 years is one form of deal-

ing. It is not a form fruitful in political or diplomatic success." In plain English this amounted to a call for recognition of East Germany as part of the impending attempt to settle the Berlin problem by negotiation.

So far the United States government has stoutly refused to entertain any such suggestions.

Close Street for Paving Project

East South River Street, from Madison to Oneida streets, will be closed early Monday morning so the street can be paved, Appleton's Department of Public Works said today.

The paving project is expected to take from three weeks to a month.

State Prison Guards to Get New Uniforms

Corrections Unit Submits Clothing Allowances, Design

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Several hundreds of state prison and reformatory guards will soon be attired in navy Air Force blue uniforms during their duty hours.

The state division of corrections has submitted to the state purchasing department the specifications for the uniforms that will be provided at state expense to the custodial employees of the state reformatory near Green Bay and the state prison at Waupun.

Quentin Fern, assistant corrections director, said the clothing will be issued during the next few weeks. The legislature acted to provide such uniforms free of charge at the request of the Wisconsin State Employees Association, with the backing of the corrections administration.

Arthur Lemke, Waupun, president of the Association, is a guard at the state prison. He reminded the legislature that officers in other state protective services, such as the state traffic patrolmen and the conservation wardens, have long been provided service uniforms at state expense.

Fern said it is unlikely that the custodial employees of the women's state prison at Taycheedah will be included in the uniform allowance program.

The employees of the juvenile detention institution for girls and boys, not regarded as guards and are called counselors in the civil service classification, also will be excluded from the uniform issue.

Guards at the prison and reformatory farm and forestry camps also will continue to use ordinary civilian dress.

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—There were no sales, no offers and no bids today on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Carl F. Schreier, 62, 727 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Dennis J. Berger, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Berger, 614 E. Cecil St., Neenah.
J. Forrest (Frosty) Johnston, 74, 1518 N. Harrison St.
Gary St. Louis, 19, Sherwood.
Mrs. Chris Konz, 36, 1539 E. Amelia St.
Arthur F. Noffke, 63, 322 S. Walter Ave.

Marriage Licenses

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Allan M. Schellhous, Manitowoc, and Barbara A. Jacobson, 1209 N. Union St., Appleton.
James E. Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna, and Mary S. Coleman, 901 Taft St., Kaukauna.
Michael J. Grabner, 847 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, and Rose M. Kolosso, 727 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
David K. Hermens, route 3, Kaukauna, and Rosalyn M. Maas, 233 S. Elm St., Kimberly.
Harlan W. Steffen, 831 E. Grant St., and Nancy M. Gibbons, 1219 N. Lawe St., both of Appleton.
Daniel F. Mastey, Nichols, and Marjorie A. Ratajczak, route 3, Pulaski.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helmrath, 313 E. Randall St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Day, Black Creek.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, 711 N. Owaisa St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ge. ald DeGroot, 522 1/2 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dobbe, 1509 N. Graceland Ave., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Torbeck, 1315 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Parshall, 1608 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna.
Theda Clark Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Longsine,

Chilton Tailor Wills Estate to Lutheran Church

CHILTON—Walter J. Freitag, a tailor here who died of a coronary seizure July 11 at the age of 67, left his entire estate to the Lutheran Church, his will admitted to probate Friday by Judge D. H. Seborra shows.

Freitag left an estimated \$6,000 in personal property. Fifty per cent went to St. Martin Lutheran Church and the remaining one half to the Missouri Lutheran Synod. The will carried no restrictions on use of the money.

Dale Thiessen, Kiel.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Max Alvar ez, Big Falls.
St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meulemans, 703 Main St. Wrightstown.

For Your Real Estate Needs Call...
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
106 N. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4949

BROWN FUNERAL CHAPEL
Ambulance Service — Air Conditioned Chapels

432 Broad St. MENASHA PA 5-3933

Hanson-Rickard AGENCY INC.

"Insure in Sure Insurance"
Dial PA 5-2631
219 W. Cecil St. NEENAH

monthly*
Style Show
at
ALEX'S SUPPER CLUB
beginning
Monday, August 21st
• TWO SHOWS . . . 7 & 9 P.M.
• INFORMAL PRESENTATION
• TIMELY FASHIONS . . .
shown by
Gertrude's Town Shop of Oshkosh
also
Tuesday, August 22nd
7:00 P.M.
at
Alex's Oshkosh
Same August Style Show
*Style Shows . . . Third Monday of Each Month
at ALEX'S SUPPER CLUB, APPLETON

TRAFFIC TOLL

713 AIDERS 527
252 HAUER 261
13 HALL 9

Lenny Moore,
Unitas Pace
Colts' Victory
Cardinals Forced
To Reassess
Title Chances

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Cardinals were
forced today to reassess their title
chances in the National Football
League's Eastern Conference with
the sudden loss of leading ground
gainer John David Crow com-
pounding the problems caused by
question-mark quarterback Sam
Etcheverry.
Crow, who blasted enemy of-
fenses for 1,071 yards rushing last
year and a 5.8 pickup every carry,
fractured his left ankle while pile-
driving into the Green Bay line
Friday night in a 31-10 exhibition
loss to the powerful Packers.
The league's third leading rush-
Turn to Page 5, Col. 6



Jim Taylor, 215-pound fullback of the Green Bay Packers rips off seven yards on an end run in the first quarter of Friday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Dale Meinert (left) Card linebacker,

makes the tackle, helped by Frank Fuller (72). At right are Don Owens (70) and Jimmy Hall, (41) of Cards, and Jerry Kramer (64, left) and Fred Thurston (63) of Packers. The crowd numbered 31,056.

Packers Rip
Cards, 31-10

Starr and Roach Lead Aerial
Assault as Bays Win 12th
Straight Exhibition Game

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
ST. LOUIS — The Green Bay
Packers, checked on the ground,
took to the air to defeat the Car-
dinals 31 to 10, at Busch Stadium
Friday night.
It was Green Bay's second
straight non-league victory, com-
ing on the heels of a 30-7 win at
Dallas a week ago, and the 12th
non-loop victory in a row under
Vince Lombardi. The Cardinal
Glennon Memorial charity game
drew the largest crowd ever to see
a football contest here—31,056.
The Packers were methodical in
wiping out the souped-up red
shirts, scoring three touchdowns
and a field goal the first four
times they had their hands on the
ball.
Green Bay's vaunted rushing
game was slowed down to 94
yards, although gunners Jim Tay-
lor and Paul Hornung were used
less than a half. QB Bart Starr
passed for two touchdowns and
set up one other and the field goal
with pin-point pitches.
Roach Engineers TD
John Roach, the Cards' regular
QB last year, engineered the
fourth TD and completed four
out of five passes along the way.
The Packers put up a deadly
defense, giving up only a field
goal in the third quarter and fi-
nally a touchdown in the fourth
frame, with three rookies in the
defensive line.
Green Bay scored enough points
to win the game, getting 13 on a
touchdown, a 37-yard field goal
and four extra points. Hornung
scored the first TD on a 1-yard
crack into the line and Starr and
Max McGee worked a 39-yard
pass for the second.
Midway in the second period
Starr passed 38 yards to Ron
Kramer for the third TD. Early in
the fourth frame, Taylor counted
six on a 1-yard fourth-down leap
into the end zone.
Crow Hurt
The Cardinals received a wick-
ed blow when their great back,
John David Crow, suffered a frac-
tured ankle in the third period.
Crow slammed off left tackle and
Willie Woold tackled him low and
Ron Kostelnik hit him from above.
Crow was carried off the field on
a stretcher.
Crow had gained 34 yards in
eight attempts. Taylor, who pick-
ed up over 110 in Dallas, was
limited to 39 in 13 trips. The
Packer defense intercepted three
passes — by Dan Currie, John
Synamk and Em Tunnell — and
each steal set up a touchdown or
field goal drive. The defense held
the Cards to 117 yards rushing
and 121 passing — a total of 238.
Green Bay never had to punt

\$625,000 for
State Park Road
Work OK'd

RICE LAKE (AP)—The Wis-
consin Conservation Commission
has approved expenditure of \$625,000
for road improvements in
state parks and forests next year.
The commission, meeting here
Friday, also urged Gov. Gaylord
Nelson to sign a bill increasing
license fees promptly so that ex-
tra funds would become available
this year.
A resolution congratulating the
governor on passage of his \$50
million program to preserve and
develop natural resources also
was passed by the commission

Lombardi Commends Green Bay's
Defensive Play, Aerial Offense

Post-Crescent News Service
ST. LOUIS — How did the Pack-
ers look to Coach Vince Lom-
bardi?
"Offhand, I'd say the defense
looked good overall, and so did
the pass offense."
In beating the Cardinals 31-10,
the defense limited the Cards to
238 yards, including 90 on a TD
drive late in the fourth period,
with the Bays' top four defen-
sive linemen on the bench. The
Bays' aerial offense made 257
yards on 15 completions in 26 at-
tempts.
Lombardi agreed that "they de-
fended us for our running but we
used Hornung and Taylor only in
the first half. They didn't stop
our running like the Rams did
in the last game last year."
Probably the picture play of
the night was Bart Starr's 38-
yard pass to Ron Kramer for a
touchdown. Lombardi explained
that Kramer was the intended
receiver and "Starr got it off just
in time; he was hit as he threw."
Lombardi noted John Roach's

touchdown drive and his five com-
pletions in six attempts. It was
Roach's first real test since join-
ing the club.
Starr faked off to two backs be-
fore fading back to pass. He look-
ed over the field, glancing toward
Max McGee on the left side, and
then tossed to Kramer coming
across. Kramer kept right on go-
ing into the end zone with two
Cardinals in pursuit.
Jim Taylor, held down to 39
yards, didn't like that total. Said
Jim in no uncertain terms: "That
stinks, doesn't it." The Cards
were really keeping an eye on
Jim. They seemed to have a
"box" of tacklers on him.
Has Broken Bone
Walt Kiesling, former Packer
player and line coach now with
the Steelers, added a note of
warning and praise at them
about, but watch out for the
Lions; they ate the Browns up."

The Lions beat the Browns, 38 to
7 the other night.
Moore was used sparingly. He
has a broken bone in his wrist
and has it in a cast.
The Packers got a good look
at all of the new men except Lee
Folkins, Clarence Mason and Eli-
jah Pitts. The three defense line
rookies, Ron Kostelnik, Bernie
Vishneski and Jim Brewington
who worked with Jim Temp, played
most of the second half.
"I'm not sure but it looked like
Kostelnik played a good game,"
Vince said, adding: "The pictures
will show."
Everybody wants to play and
Dave Hanner expressed the gen-
eral feeling: "Hank and I hardly
played at all. And that new boy
(Kostelnik) came in early for
me."
Maybe Em Tunnell wasn't kid-
ding when he said he got a "new
set of legs at Frange's." The
14-year veteran ran like a young
colt after his interception.

Beloit Legion '9'
Beaten by Omaha

MINOT, N. D. (AP)—Beloit
was beaten by Omaha, Neb. 15-5,
in a second round game in Region
Y of the American Legion Base-
ball Tournament here Friday.
Both teams had won their first
games in the double elimination
tournament.

Postpone Games in
Softball Tourney

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—The sec-
ond round of the Wisconsin Men's
Fast Pitch Softball Tournament
was scheduled to begin today after
rain postponed all games Fri-
day.

Minor League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle 5, Salt Lake City 4.
Tacoma 6, Portland 2.
Hawaii 5, Vancouver 3.
Spokane 7, San Diego 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 2, Buffalo 1-3.
Rochester 8, Richmond 3.
Columbus 7, Syracuse 3.
Toronto 5, Charleston 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 6, Houston 4.
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 4.
Denver of Omaha, postponed.

Muench's Recreation
Bowling Teams
and Individuals Wanted
in the Neneah
Women's City League
(Alternate 1 and 3 p.m.
Wed. Nights)
CALL PARKWAY
2-9701 or 2-9055

TRAP SHOOT
Sunday, Aug. 20th
Starts at 9:30 A.M.
Cash Prizes
CLUB GROUNDS located W
of Mackville on 18, across City.
Tr. A for 2 miles, turn right
for 1 1/2 miles.
Sponsored by
Outagamie Conservation
Club

WE FIX EM!
Body & Fender Repairs
Ray & Roy's
Body and Paint Shop
Ray Kirsner — Ray Auman
117 W. North St. Ph. 4-6000



Members of the Philadelphia Phillies walk through the dugout on their way to the dressing room after the team had lost its 21st consecutive game. The 4-1 loss to Milwaukee Friday set a new modern major league record. Left to right are Don Demeter, Bob Malkmus and Wes Covington.

EXCITING! PLAN TO SEE A BIG
GO-KART RACE
TONIGHT!
50 to 75 Karts Will Participate
OSHKOSH SPEEDWAY
Jackson at Murdoch in Oakleaf
Time Trials 7:30 — Race 8:30
Students 50c Children Under 12
Adults \$1.10 Free (With Parents)
Under New Management of Lee Galles and Milton Beck

RADIATOR
SERVICE
FOR CARS-TRUCKS!
Our experts with over 30
years experience, will clean
your clogged, dirty radiator
promptly and efficiently in
our Magnus Hot Dip Tank.
We remove all rust and scale
and guarantee it to op-
erate like new.
WE ALSO CLEAN
RADIATORS
NIGHT ON YOUR CAR
General and Harrison
Radiator Repair
Sales, Service!
RELIABLE RADIATOR SERVICE
100 W. Washington FRED LITTE, Prop. Ph. 3-0705
(Opposite Fairmont Grocery)

Braves Gain Eighth
Victory in a Row

Giants Win Over
Dodgers, 2 to 1,
In 10 Innings

Cincinnati Boosts Lead With
6-3 Triumph Over St. Louis

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Dodgers' first
real slump of the season was a
long time coming, but now it's
here—and it's a pip.
After losing as many as three
in a row only twice through their
first 109 games, the Dodgers now
have skidded out of first place
by losing five straight, dropping
two games behind Cincinnati with
a 2-1, 10-inning defeat at San
Francisco Friday night.
Until they forced the extra in-
ning with a tying run in the ninth
against the Giants, the Dodgers
hadn't scored in 34 2-3 innings
and hadn't managed an extra-
base hit in 45 1-3 innings.
That may have checked the
shutout spell, but Orlando Cep-
eda's leadoff home run extended
the slump in the 10th and ate into
the Dodgers' edge over Cincinnati
in the decisive "lost" column.
5-Game Streak
The Reds, who have lost one
more than the Dodgers, ran their
winning streak to five with a 6-3
victory over St. Louis behind the
six-hit pitching of Ken Johnson,
an American League castoff.
Last place Philadelphia set a
modern major league record
when Milwaukee handed the Phils
their 21st consecutive defeat, 4-1.
It was the eighth straight success
for the Braves, who remained a
half-game back of third place
San Francisco. The Chicago Cubs
outlasted Pittsburgh 2-1 in 11 in-
nings.
The Dodgers were shut out on
two hits by Billy Loes, Billy
O'Dell and Stu Miller for eight
innings. Then they tied it in the
ninth on a double by Ron Fairly
—their first extra-base hit in the
slump—and two walks plus a two-
out single by John Roseboro.
Miller put down the Dodgers in
order in the 10th and became a
10-game winner for the first time
in the nine-year major league ca-
reer when Cepeda tagged Larry
Sherry (4-4) for his 33rd home
run.
The Giants scored first in the
seventh inning when Willie Mc-
Covey, out of the starting line-up
since he was benched July 28,
broke up a shutout duel by hitting
a home run off Don Drysdale.
The Reds, after sweeping three

games from Los Angeles, ran ac-
cross three runs in the first inning
against Bob Gibson (8-10) on a
bases-loaded triple by Gordy
Coleman. They counted the
clinch in the third inning when
Frank Robinson came home in a
double steal with Jerry Lynch.
Johnson (4-1) blanked the Cards
on three hits for six innings.
A double by Ernie Banks won
it for the Cubs and Dick Ellis-
worth (7-7) while handing the loss
to Tom Sturdivant (7-7).
Foxes to Play
Five Decisions
In Two Days
Topeka Scores
Seventh Straight
Behind Mattiace
The Fox Cities Foxes will play
four nine-inning games and com-
plete another in two days at Lin-
coln, Nebr.
Heavy rain washed out Friday
night's regularly-scheduled game
and the completion of a suspend-
ed game, forcing the crowded
schedule.
The Foxes will meet Lincoln in
a doubleheader tonight, then com-
plete the suspended affair prior
to a 9-inning test Sunday after-
noon. Friday's game will be made
up Sunday evening.
Manager Earl Weaver planned
to pitch Dave McNally and Jim
Dunlap in tonight's doubleheader.
Joe Puleo in the suspended game.
Dave Vineyard Sunday afternoon
and Dick Tetrault or Herman
Starrette Sunday evening.
Topeka Rolls
Topeka rolled to its seventh
straight victory Friday night and
kept its 5 1/2-game lead over Cedar
Rapids in the Three-I League.
The Reds beat Burlington, 5-2,
with Art Shamsky providing the
punch and Mickey Mattiace the
pitching.
Three straight doubles by Paul
Snyder highlighted Cedar Rapids'
6-1 victory over Des Moines. Lefty
Dick Kelley allowed five hits for
his 12th triumph. He also doubled
and singled.
They went into the third round
today with only four out of Thurs-
day's starting field of 135 under
the standard measuring figure.
Billy Casper, the leader of the
pack, is three under at 137.
Indian Spring stretches 7,031
yards — in a straight line for
four miles from tee to green —
with a par of 70.
Casper shot a 71 Friday after
a first round 66.
Billy Maxwell, of Dallas, was
one stroke behind with 69 for
both rounds.

3-I League
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Topeka	7	0	.857	—
Cedar Rapids	6	1	.857	1 1/2
FOX CITIES	4	3	.571	5 1/2
Lincoln	3	3	.500	6 1/2
Burlington	2	4	.333	7 1/2
Des Moines	1	5	.167	8 1/2

Friday's Results:

FOX CITIES at Lincoln (Postponed, rain).
Topeka 5, Burlington 2.
Cedar Rapids 4, Des Moines 1.

Tonight's Games:

FOX CITIES at Lincoln, 2.
Des Moines at Cedar Rapids.
Burlington at Topeka.

Sunday's Games:

FOX CITIES at Lincoln (afternoon and evening with completion of suspended game to be played prior to after-noon game).
Des Moines at Cedar Rapids.

Phillies Set
Consecutive
Loss Record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwau-
kee right-hander Lew Burdette,
often accused of employing the
illegal spitter in his wide variety
of pitches, has come up with
something new to keep rival bat-
ters off balance.
Burdette, a 34-year-old master
barrier, tossed a knuckle ball on
several occasions in firing a six-
hitter and defeating the Philadel-
phia Phillies 4-1 Friday night be-
fore a crowd of 15,791 at County
Stadium.
Burdette's 11th victory in his
last 14 decisions enabled the
Braves to extend their longest
winning streak of the season to
eight games. And it sent the Phil-
lies down to their 21st straight
loss, a modern major league re-
cord.
Gains on Dodgers
The triumph left the Braves in
fourth place 8 1/2 games behind
league leading Cincinnati, which
defeated St. Louis. However, Mil-
waukee managed to pick up a
game in the vital "loss" column
on Los Angeles as the runnnerup
Dodgers were defeated by third
place San Francisco, a half length
behind the Braves.
Burdette laughed and joked as
he told about the Phillies accusing
him of throwing a spit ball and
also berating him for showing
them his knuckle ball.
"Lee Walls was so mad that he
called me all kinds of names
when I got him on an infield top-
per with the knuckler," Burdette
said. "He yelled that I had plenty
of pitches and wanted to know
why I had to use that one."
Fidgety Lew earned his 15th
victory against eight losses on the
anniversary of the only no-hitter
of his major league career. And
the no-hit performance was
against the same Phillies at Coun-
ty Stadium.
Burdette's bid for his fourth
shutout of the season was ruined
by Don Demeter, who led off the
seventh with his 11th homer, a
400-foot blast into the bleachers
in left center. However, the homer
came after the Braves had pulled
ahead by a safe margin.
Milwaukee scored twice in the
first on a walk to Lee Maye, a
double off the wall in left by Eddie
Mathews and a two-run single by
Hank Aaron.
Burdette drove in a run in the
second with a long double to left
center after a single to right by
Roy McMillan. Maye then ac-
Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Casper Leads
Indian Spring
Open on 137

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) —
Traveling golf pros are coping
with a stranger — par — in the
\$35,000 open at the Indian Spring
Country Club.
They went into the third round
today with only four out of Thurs-
day's starting field of 135 under
the standard measuring figure.
Billy Casper, the leader of the
pack, is three under at 137.
Indian Spring stretches 7,031
yards — in a straight line for
four miles from tee to green —
with a par of 70.
Casper shot a 71 Friday after
a first round 66.
Billy Maxwell, of Dallas, was
one stroke behind with 69 for
both rounds.

Dan Bleckinger Wins
Share of Doubles
Honors in Tourney

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Marge
Balisteri of Fox Point, Wis., Fri-
day won the Junior Girls Division
championship in the Illinois State
Junior Tennis Tournament. She
defeated Ann Kernwein of Rock-
ford, Ill., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Pug Schoen of Winnetka, Ill.,
and Dan Bleckinger, Oshkosh,
Wis., won the boys 15-under dou-
bles title.

Clark, Stickler Set World Swim Records

Murray Rose Withdraws From 1,500-Meter Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's best swimmers aimed at more world records today as the two new ones were written into the books in the Men's National AAU Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships.

Best bet for a possible new standard was posed in the 200-meter breaststroke with Chet Jastremski of the Indianapolis Athletic Club shooting at the world mark of 2:36.5.

Jastremski has a pending mark of 2:33.6 and the Los Angeles Swim Stadium, a regulation Olympic size 50-meter pool, seems ideal for record making.

Two world and one American marks were smashed in Friday's opening program.

Steve Clark, 18, of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club eclipsed the world 100-meter freestyle with a clocking of 54.4.

Ted Stickler for the second time lowered the world mark of the 400-meter individual medley, swimming the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle in 4:55.6.

The most exciting and startling result came in the featured 1,500-meter freestyle when 16-year-old Roy Saari of nearby El Segundo lowered the American mark with a time of 17:29.8.

Salted as a battle between the California high school kid and Japan's international star, Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, the race turned out to be a struggle between Alan Somers of Indianapolis while Yamanaka pulled up a badly beaten sixth. The American mark was 17:30.6.

Much of the appeal of the 1,500 was lost when Murray Rose, Australia's great swimmer who lives here now, had to withdraw on doctor's orders.

Rose has had dietary troubles and he was advised not to try the arduous 1,500.

Frank McGinnis Wins Title in Instructional Tennis Program

The Appleton Recreation Department's tennis instruction program, under the supervision of John Gurbolt concluded Friday.

A tournament was held during the final week. In singles, Frank McGinnis, Dick Ehke and Clarence Hartzheim finished 1-2-3 in the 13-15 age group. In the 12-and-under class, Jean Krueger was the winner. Chuck LaRue and Linda Berkens ranked next.

In the doubles tournament, Margaret Gorski and Mary Marten won the 13-15 age group championship, and Paul Lakey and Phil Schuster the 12-and-under title.

A total of 175 youngsters took part in the program.

Mullen's Wins to Take Third in Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — Mullen Barbera (6-3) took over third place in the City Softball League Thursday night with an 18-5 decision over Dick and Betty's Bar.

Duane's Bar captured an 8-1 decision from Gustman's.

Jerry VandeLoo hurled the win for Mullen's, while Harry Wirth was on the mound for Duane's.

Packers Score Second Win In Row, 31-10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

and then McGee worked behind Hill and took Starr's pass on the 15 and scrambled into the end zone.

The Packers forced a punt early in the second period, but Wood fumbled a catch and the Cards recovered on the Packer 45.

Crow's running and Izo's two completions to McGinnis and Stacey set the Cards on the Packer 13.

The Bays stiffened, and Conrad kicked a field goal from the 22.

The Packers then drove 80 yards for a touchdown but it was tough starting. On first down from the 20, the Packers drew a holding penalty, getting set back to the 10. On second down, Hornung lost two. Thus, it was third and 22 to go when Starr, on a roll-out to the right, passed to Hornung up the right side for a 32-yard gain to the Packer 40.

Starr to Kramer

Eight plays later, Starr and Kramer worked a 38-yard TD pass and it was 21-3. Just before the half the Cards threatened but Symank ended it with an interception.

Larry Hickman and Tom Moore joined the Packer backfield, plus Gary Knafele and Lew Carpenter to start the second half and the Bays went in for a field goal after taking the kickoff. Moore ran 13 yards and Starr pitched 20 yards to Carpenter. Hill and Knafele got into a bumping match and Hill was booted out for slugging, the penalty putting the Bays on the Card 30. Three passes went away, so Taylor booted his field goal.

The Cards made two first downs, including a 23-yard run by Mestnik, and lost Crow as the teams exchanged two punts. Just before the end of the third period, Tunnell intercepted a throw by Charley Johnson and sprinted 28 yards to the Packer 39 to set up the Roach's touchdown drive.

The first four plays ate up most of the yardage. Roach passed 15 yards to McGee. Taylor ran eight. Roach passed 15 to Dowler and Kramer went eight on the end-around to the Cardinal 17. Roach was thrown for a 10-yard loss but came right back with a pass to McGee for 22 yards. From the five, Hornung lost two. Roach pitched four yards to the one.



Green Bay Packer Fullback Jim Taylor hurdles over the St. Louis Cardinal line for one yard and the final Packer touchdown in the 31-10 Packer victory over St. Louis Friday night in St. Louis. Dale Meinert (82) and Joe Robb (84) at right are among the Cardinal defenders. Packers shown include Phil Nugent (10) and Forrest Gregg (75) at left. Taylor scored 13 points with a touchdown, a field goal and four extra points.

Indians' Grant Sidetracks Yankees' Double M Express

CLEVELAND (AP) — The largest crowd to attend a baseball game here this season came to Municipal Stadium Friday night to see Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle hit home runs in their assault on Babe Ruth's record, but left cheering Jim Grant.

The Cleveland right-hander was given a tremendous ovation by the 37,840 fans after he held the two Yankee sluggers hitless in checking New York on three hits in the Indians' 5-1 victory.

Maris and Mantle were strike-out victims twice apiece as Grant (12-6) fanned nine batters and walked only one.

"Up and Down"

"I pitched Mickey fast and slow stuff to Roger," Grant said in explaining how he sidetracked the Yankees' double M express. "I worked up and down, but I didn't try to pitch to spots."

Maris, who has hit 48 homers and now is 13 games ahead of Horning made a foot and Taylor then leaped over.

90-Yard Drive

The Cards went 90 yards for their only TD. Along the way Johnson hurled passes of 29, 13 and 8 to Stacey, and Joe Childress raced 11 yards. From the 11, the Cards scored in four plays, with Childress going nine up the middle to the two. Mestnik, the former Marquette star, scored from a foot out.

Roach passed to Carpenter for 12, and three plays after the game ended.

Now, the Packers continue their preparation for the 1961 championship season against the Bears in the shrine game in Milwaukee next Saturday night.

Green Bay	14	7	3	7-31
St. Louis	0	3	0	7-10

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Horning, McGee, R. Kramer, Taylor; Field goals—Taylor, Extra points—Taylor.

St. Louis scoring: Touchdowns—Mestnik; Field goal—Conrad, Extra point—Conrad.

First downs rushing	11	9
First downs passing	11	6
First downs penalty	1	7
Total first downs	23	22
Yards rushing (net)	64	117
Yards passing (net)	257	121
Yards lost passing	6	9
Total yards gained (net)	351	238
Passes attempted	26	28
Passes completed	15	11
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Passes returned inter.	46	0
Punts	4	2
Aver. distance punts	43	37.2
Penalties	4	6
Fumbles penalized	3	25
Fumbles	1	0
Off fumbles recovered	0	1

APPLETON IN CONDITIONAL ALLEGE

NOW! Matinee Daily! First Feature at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at 1:00 P.M.



GREGORY PECK DAVID NIVEN ANTHONY QUINN

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

Color and Cinemascope

Last 2 Nights! The Great International Comedy Hit! "A MAJORITY OF ONE"

Reservations: Fish Creek 6-2454; 9-2481

Peninsula Playhouse Showplace of the Midwest Highway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.

Power Co. Clinches Crown

Beat Fox Paper; Western Condensing Miller Electric Win

ASSOC. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE W L
Power Co. 10 4 Appletons 10 4
Fox Riv. Paper 9 4 Western Cond. 9 4
Miller Elec. 9 4 AAL No. 3 9 4

Power Company beat Fox River Paper 12-4, Thursday to clinch the Association Industrial Softball League championship.

In other games, Western Condensing beat AAL No. 2, 6-5, and Miller Electric beat Appleton Mills 6-4.

Power Company tallied 12 hits, two each by John Mielke and Lowell Koehnke. The champs tied the game with four runs in the third, and went ahead to stay with a 5-run fourth inning. Ralph Vindhurst was the winning pitcher. Cliff Brockman homered for Fox River Paper.

A run in the bottom of the ninth gave Miller Electric the win. Appleton Mills had taken the lead in the top of the seventh, scoring two runs. Emil Huss was the winning pitcher. Ray Crane was the loser.

Western Condensing scored two in the top of the seventh, providing the winning margin. The winners put together six hits; two by Wayne Hook, Leon Sawall homered for the losers.

Ken Selig was the winning pitcher.

Soap Box Derby Racers Prepare For National Test

AKRON, Ohio. (AP) — Contestants in the 24th annual All-American Soap Box Derby put their home made cars on exhibit today for thousands of visitors to Derby Downs following a giant parade in downtown Akron.

Sunday the 153 youngsters, averaging 14 in age, will steer their sleek little racers down the 975 4-foot slope in quest of a \$5,000 scholarship which Chevrolet offers the winner. Runnerup gets a \$4,000 scholarship; third, \$3,000; fourth \$2,000 and fifth, \$1,000.

About 50,000 spectators are expected to be on hand when the first three-car heat gets the starter's signal at 1 p.m. (EST) Sunday.

Dairyland Loop Calls Meeting for Tuesday

The Dairyland Baseball League has called a meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Garbow Taberna in the Garbow Addition. The protested game of Aug. 13 between Bondell and Seymour will be discussed, and play-off games will be arranged.

President H. J. Weller has requested that all umpires-in-chief be present at the meeting.

Badger Highways Beat Northside

Badger Highways defeated Northside Advancement, 5-2, Friday in the Northside Kiwanis Division of the Appleton Little League.

Baer was the winning pitcher, allowing only two hits. Triples were hit by Baer, Barry and Theis of the winners.

Yesterday's Stars

Orlando Cepeda, Giants, broke up tie with 10th inning home run for 2-1 victory over Dodgers.

'They're Picking One Another Up', Says Hutchinson of Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — "They're picking one another up, and that's about it," Manager Fred Hutchinson said today of his front-running Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds won their fifth consecutive game Friday night, turning back the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3, in their quest for their first National League pennant in 21 years.

Ken Johnson, using a fine assortment of pitches, won his fourth game against one defeat since joining the club July 21. The former Toronto pitcher allowed only six hits.

As for "picking one another up" Hutch pointed to Frank Robinson's return to hitting form; Gordie Coleman's timely bunting; the hot bat Eddie Kasko has been swinging and the fine defensive play of the infield in general.

None of the Reds' brass has yet openly expressed much confidence of winning the pennant, but the club has obtained permission from the city to put up temporary bleachers beyond the left field wall — just in case any World Series games are played here this year.

Vic Reinders About to Set Trap Record

BREAKS 100 TARGETS IN SUCCESSION DURING PRELIMINARIES

VANDALIA, Ohio. (AP) — A bit of record-breaking was in the making today as the 62nd Grand American Trapshoot went into its second round of preliminary firing.

Vic Reinders, 54-year-old chemistry professor in the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee branch, was about to set a mark which has eluded all other clay target experts.

When he finishes today's 16-yard 100-target race, he will have fired at 99,950 clays since he started in 1934. The fact that he has broken better than 98 percent of these 16-yard targets puts him in a class by himself.

Breaks 100 Straight

With the completion of the first 50 of Sunday's 200-target race, Reinders will become the first ever to fire at 100,000 targets with an average of less than two misses per 100.

He broke 100 straight Friday as the Roaring Grand opened.

Firing through Sunday is in a tuneup for championship races starting Monday and running through next Saturday.

Two other Milwaukee shooters dominated Friday's opening 100-target handicap event. Hugh LeRoy Brown, 22-year-old auto plant assembly line worker appearing in his first Grand American, broke 99 of 100 from 22 yards to finish two targets ahead of runnerup Heber Deer of Washington Court House, Ohio.

Maryann Ruth of Milwaukee broke 94 to lead the feminine contingent.

Bantam Title Bout Set for Tonight

CARACAS, Venezuela. (AP) — Eder Jofre of Brazil, the National Boxing Association's champion in the bantamweight division, will defend his title tonight against Ramon Arias of Venezuela in a 15-round bout.

Major Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Howard, New York, .353; Cash, Detroit, .352.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 106; Maris, New York, 101.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 113; Gentile, Baltimore, 108.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 146; Kaline, Detroit, 141.

Doubles — Kubek, New York, 35; Kaline, Detroit, 30.

Triples — Wood, Detroit, 9; Landis, Chicago, Piersall, Cleveland and Keough, Washington, 7.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 48; Mantle, New York, 45.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 41; Howser, Kansas City, 30.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Terry, New York, 9-.900; Ford, New York, 20-3.870.

Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 169; Pascual, Minnesota, 164.

National League

Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .366; Robinson, Cincinnati, .336.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 101; Robinson, Cincinnati, 99.

Runs batted in — Robinson, Cincinnati, 106; Cepeda, San Francisco, 105.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 163; Pinson, Cincinnati, 160.

Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Coleman, Cincinnati, 27.

Triples — Altman, Chicago, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 9. Four tied with 8.

Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 34; Cepeda, San Francisco, 33.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 24; Robinson, Cincinnati, 20.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 15-4.789; Miller, San Francisco, 7-69.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 191; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 146.

3-1 League Averages

(Figures Include Tuesday's Games)

TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	ER	SB	SH	BB	SO	Pct.
Topeka	3572	851	565	952	1475	127	46	45	264
Empire, Rapids	3641	516	472	919	1474	143	27	103	45
Burlington	3628	573	563	939	1345	130	30	71	67
Lincoln	3455	532	508	875	1233	150	25	44	70
Des Moines	3639	444	459	911	1271	159	21	53	32
For Cities	3398	498	488	785	1192	122	42	67	35

TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	DP	TP	FB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Burlington	106	0	27	2846	1257	154	964
Topeka	104	0	19	2821	1145	151	963
Empire, Rapids	174	27	51	2611	1191	167	924
For Cities	109	0	29	2742	1113	176	956
Lincoln	80	0	40	2724	1121	196	951
Des Moines	81	1	14	2792	1080	242	941

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Regulars hitting .250 or better and all Foxes)

DiCrosta, Lin	372	50	106	20	3	6	4	2	11	69	36
Helms, Top	406	75	115	12	2	7	14	4	4	47	31
Andrew, Lin	152	25	43	5	0	0	1	0	7	10	283
Shamsky, Top	224	31	94	16	4	13	2	4	11	56	38
Pizzaro, Bur	220	30	90	10	3	0	4	1	7	20	44
Newman, CR	325	35	76	14	1	3	4	2	3	30	276
Zembarano, Top	364	64	100	14	6	3	5	2	49	48	273
Lozano, Lin	340	67	93	14	7	6	1	9	41	49	
Bowens, CR	345	69	97	19	6	7	5	8	89	80	
Pulliam, CR	355	70	97	14	6	4	0	5	20	38	45
Ramirez, Bur	352	64	96	6	7	7	3	18	47	74	273
Caldwell, CR	187	21	51	6	4	5	0	4	8	26	4
Rinks, Bur	324	62	93	13	7	11	8	6	84	85	263
Derr, DM	156	17	41	8	0	0	2	0	1	9	31
Queen, Top	388	64	101	13	4	13	6	3	11	72	74
Ryder, CR	388	53	101	15	5	4	3	3	42	40	260
Schneider, Lin	200	43	52	9	0	5	3	2	1	29	72
Johnson, CR	311	47	80	10	0	15	3	2	6	52	43
Johnson, Bur	357	83	91	13	3	7	6	0	7	25	257
Jackson, Bur	306	60	78	11	0	17	4	3	0	64	101
Flores, Lin	196	21	90	1	1	1	1	0	4	14	31
Anthony, PC	388	60	94	18	5	8	2	0	8	57	45
Johnson, CR	317	49	87	13	12	4	0	0	1	37	25
McGeehan, CR	324	49	69	14	3	8	3	4	10	36	69
Griffin, PC	191	16	37	4	2	1	0	1	3	22	56
Johnson, CR	181	18	39	6	1	1	1	1	12	1	1
Yench, PC	325	33	83	4	4	0	3	2	6	37	164

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
1954 OLDSMOBILE
Phone RE 4-7494
1953 LINCOLN Continental
Excellent condition
Ph. PA 2-0903
1953 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 6 cylinder
Good gas mileage, 2 new tires
Clean, \$125. RE 3-3384
1952 MERCURY convertible - ex-
cellent condition. Call PA 3-7347
after 5 p.m.
1951 STUDEBAKER
Convertible, \$160
Ph. RE 4-7494
1949 OLDSMOBILE
4-Dr. Ph. ST 8-2097

BUICK
Better Buy
Used Cars
1 Year Guaranteed
Warranty Applies
1960 CHRYSLER Windsor Convertible
1959 OPEL 2-Dr.
1958 FORD V-8 Sunliner Convertible.
Power Steering
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood Sta-
tion Wagon
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 DE SOTO Firefly 2-Dr. Hard-
top
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 BUICK Special 3-Dr.
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. Auto-
matic Transmission. Locally
owned. Low mileage.
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr.
Hardtop

CLOUD BUICK
OPEN EVES. TIL 9 P.M.
Convenient Downtown
Location: Next to
Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

1961 CHEVROLET Convertible
1961 FORD Convertible, Black
1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1961 BUICK Electra 255 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1961 FORD 500 V-8 4-Dr.
1961 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Thunderbird
1960 FORD 2-Dr. Stick
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 FORD 2-Dr. Stick
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 RAMBLER American 4-Dr.
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick
1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1959 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop
1959 BUICK Wildcat Hardtop
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. (2)
1959 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Tan.
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Stick
1958 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1958 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr.
1957 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Coupe. Black
1957 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr. White.
1956 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr. Stick
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr.

BOB MODER
"ONE LOT ONLY"
Located on South Side... 1 Block
North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
1224 S. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4501 or RE 3-4814
1959 Oldsmobile 88
4-Dr. Sedan with Hydramatic,
Radio, Heater, Power Steering
and Brakes. A Real Clean Lo-
cal Owner Car.
SPECIAL
\$1995
Many Others To Choose From
Rector Motor Co.
212 N. Division St.
Open Evenings

WATCH
Monday's Paper
For Our Biggest New
And Used Clearance Sale
In Our History.
COFFEY MOTORS
103 E. Third, Kaukauna

1959 BUICK 4-Dr. LeSabre
1957 MERCURY Station Wagon
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
VAN DYK HOVEN
BUICK-LARK
1100 Lave, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534
1957 FORD CUSTOM 300 Standard
1956 FORD Convertible
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Overdrive,
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616
AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Visc. Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5236 or RE 3-4076
1959 FORD Fairlane 300 2-Dr. Sedan
Fordomatic, V-8. Excellent con-
dition SEE US FOR A REAL DEAL
ON A 1961 DODGE
Van Lieshouts
DODGE Cars and Trucks
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771
1960 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9 Pas-
senger 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8
TRICITY MOTOR CO.
915 W. Visc. Ave. Ph. 4-5247
1958 FORD Station Wagon
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. LeSabre
1957 MERCURY Station Wagon
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
VAN DYK HOVEN
BUICK-LARK
1100 Lave, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534
1960 BUICK Invicta Convertible.
Beautiful, excellent condition.
Local car.
1958 CHEVROLET - Imperial
Convertible. Local car. Black.
Shiny.
And Many Others
KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE
See Bob Van Dyk
We Buy and Trade
Call ST 8-1281

"ECONOMY USED CARS"
- TO CHOOSE FROM -
JAHNKE'S USED CARS
Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 9-2181
1958 RAMBLER American 2-Dr.
1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Sedan
1956 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon
KOLOSOWSKI, Ph. 4-4101
STATION WAGON
1958 FORD 6 cylinder 4-Dr. Very
low mileage. Looks and runs
like new. Reasonable.
TOWNE AUTO SALES
Menasha, Wis. Ph. 4-1211
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
TEWS-BUICK RAMBLER
NEW LONDON Ph. 4-932
KAWELL MOTOR SALES
FORD & MERCURY DEALER
101 Park St., New London, Ph. 77
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Used Cars and Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant
Littleton, Ph. 4-8131
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
Real nice. RE 3-8181. Appleton
Auto Mart
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Automatic
STIEBES MOTORS
211 E. Wisconsin Ph. 4-7728

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
HEAT WAVE
SPECIALS!
1960 FALCON 2 Dr. Deluxe. Re-
dio - Heater - Fordomatic \$1195
1960 OPEL 2 Dr. Rekord. Radio
and Heater. Very low mile-
age \$1295
1959 FORD 4 Dr. Custom '300'.
V-8 Standard Transmission \$1195
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. Hardtop.
Radio. Heater. Automatic.
Power Steering - Power
Brakes. Extra clean - Low
mileage \$1245
1957 FORD 2 Dr. Fairlane. Radio -
Heater - Fordomatic \$1045
1956 FORD 4 Dr. Custom. Radio -
Heater - Overdrive \$895

SHERRY
Motors, Inc.
"The Home of
Selected Used Cars"
325 W. Washington 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS
NOTHING BUT THE BEST
1958 PONTIAC 6 Passenger Wagon
1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8
1957 BUICK Century Riviera
1956 Ford Wagon. Power Steering
1956 DESOTO 4-Dr. Clean
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hydramatic
1954 BUICK Convertible
MANY OTHERS \$50 UP
12 Months Guarantee
LOW BANK RATES
JOE
TURLEY
PONTIAC
1st and Hewitt - Neenah
"See Joe - Save Dough"
Save \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
on Close-Out of
(2) 1961 Chryslers
(3) 1961 Plymouths
(2) 1961 Valiants
(1) 1960 Lark Convertible
Laux Motor Co.
634 West Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS Ph. 9-1212

HAUPT
Auto Sales
1960 FALCON 4-Dr. Deluxe
1959 BUICK Sport Sedan
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sports
Sedan Power
1959 PONTIAC Convertible
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 FORD Convertible
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1951 CHEVROLET 3-Dr.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6313
Volkswagen
Top trade-in allowance
now on
1961 OLDSMOBILE
Sedans Hardtops Wagon
TO REPLENISH OUR
STOCK OF GOOD, CLEAN,
USED CARS.
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3038
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

BEHM MOTORS INC.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1128
WE NEED ACTION!
Top trade-in allowance
now on
1961 OLDSMOBILE
Sedans Hardtops Wagon
TO REPLENISH OUR
STOCK OF GOOD, CLEAN,
USED CARS.
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3038
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

1961 Monza
Sport Coupe
Red with 4 speed-111
1960 PONTIAC (2) Bonneville or
Ventura 4-Dr. Hardtops. Sharp!
1959 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Stick
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1956 FORD Wagon, Stick
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
CONVERTIBLES
1959 FORD Fairlane 300 2-Dr. Sedan
1954 FORD Fordomatic
HESSER MOTORS
419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3608
Pontiac
Catalina
1959 4-Dr.
• Radio
• Hydramatic
• White-walls
\$1695
At
TUSLER PONTIAC
W. WISCONSIN AT N. MASON
OPEN EVES. TIL 9 P.M.
Ph. RE 4-1077
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
104 Chyroun, Neenah
Phone 3-4265 or 3-2412

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258
"LICKY" - Boy's Schwinn 26".
Like new, with carrier basket.
Ph. RE 3-1980
BICYCLES (2) - 26", 1 girls, 1
boys. \$25 each. A-1 condition.
Ph. RE 4-3895
BICYCLES (2)
Girl's 24", Boy's 26"
Phone RE 4-3841
GO-KART FOR SALE
Inq. 1749 N. Owens St.
Phone RE 4-3844
JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE
Triumph and Norton Motorcycles
Open Evs. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
320 Union Place Phone RE 4-2232
MOTORCYCLE - 1959 B.S.A. "195"
With sacrifice for \$275. Call PA
3-5132
MOTORCYCLE, 1952 Matchless -
Overhauled. Owner going into
service. Best Offer. Ph. 3-1974
SCHWINN SALES-SERVICE
Easy payment plan - take
trade-ins. Service on most all
bikes and wheel goods. Tires,
parts, pickup, delivery.
Bike-Ty-Hobby Shop
34 Racine, Menasha Ph. 2-0046
Hours 8 to 5:30 - All Day Saturday
SHIFT SCOOTER
4 cycleushman
Call PA 2-9275 After 4:30 p.m.
TWO BICYCLES - 26"
1 Girl's - 1 Boy's
Phone RE 3-7072
EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
BABYSITTER - Wanted in my
home, on west side town. Call
RE 3-4300 after 3 p.m.
CASHIER - A person
Apply to The Manager
Appleton Theater

1961 Beet Pack
Stokely
Van Camp
Inc.
1820 W. Eighth St.
Appleton, Wis.
YOUNG WOMEN - Wanted for
bakery work. Also experienced
cake decorator. Apply Mr. Wolf-
gram, Serv-U-Bakery, 823 W.
College Ave.
HELP, MALE
AUTO BODY MEN - In New
Body Shop. Experienced men
wanted, both part and full time.
Ph. RO 6-2422.
BAKER WANTED - In northern
California. Must be A-1, dependable
and capable of taking over.
Excellent wages. Write Box K-29,
Post-Crescent.
BARTENDER, Experienced - For
cocktail lounge. Must be neat and
personable. Apply in person only.
Valley Inn Hotel, Neenah.
BODY REPAIR MAN - Experi-
enced preferred. Reply to Box
K-20, Post-Crescent.
BOYS - 16 to 17, wanted to work
at Dag's Drive-In. Now and 3
times weekly while attending
school. Please apply in person 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. 1209 E. Wisconsin Ave.
No phone calls, please.
EXPERIENCED
GROCERY MAN
Knowledge of present day sell-
ing helpful. Opportunity for
growth. Ph. 3-1980. Inq.
DORN'S SUPER MARKET.
MACHINIST - All around man.
No production work. Some
knowledge of tool and die design
desirable. Wages according to
ability. Apply Appleton Supply
Co., Inc. Ph. RE 3-1373 for ap-
pointment.
MAN - Wanted with mill
work and cabinet making ex-
perience. Must be able to handle
machinery and read blue-
prints. Good background. Employ-
ment in 1 man shop. Apply
J. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO.
129 N. State St., Appleton
MAN-Wanted as full time shoe
salesman. Apply manager, Thom
McAn's, Valley Fair Shopping
Center.
MECHANICAL
ENGINEER
Immediate opening in our engi-
neering department. Must have
mechanical engineering with
background and interest in ma-
chine design. Electrical or elec-
tronics background beneficial.
Excellent company benefits.
Contact the Industrial Relations
Dept. Giddings & Lewis Ma-
chine Tool Co., Kaukauna, Wis.
SHOP FOREMAN
Man capable of handling serv-
ice department. Good back-
ground. Tire or garage ex-
perience preferred. For inter-
view, Call RE 4-5901.

Big Savings!
On The Following
1961 Cars
Member of Statewide
GUARANTEED WARRANTY PLAN
1961 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Only
800 miles.
1961 THUNDERBIRD Convertible. Just
400 miles.
1961 CHEVROLET Convertible. Only
400 miles.
1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Dr.
Hardtop, Full Power.
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Stand-
ard transmission.
1961 PLYMOUTH Fury 3-Dr. Hard-
top, Full Power.
1961 PLYMOUTH 4 cyl. Sedan. Auto-
matic transmission.
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-45. 300 miles.
1961 RAMBLER American Sedan.
1960 CADILLAC Convertible
1960 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hard-
top.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina. Standard
transmission. Special \$1295
1960 RAMBLER Ambassador. Choice
of 4. Automatics. Power steer-
ing, 1 with overdrive. Prices
start at \$1495
1960 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Cou-
pe of 2. \$1195 up
1960 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan. Standard
transmission. \$1495
1960 FALCON 5,000 miles. \$1595
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hard-
top. Full Power. \$1195
1959 CHEVROLET V-8 Sedan. Auto-
matic transmission. \$1295
1959 RAMBLER Ambassador. Full
Power. 1 with overdrive. \$1495
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. Cou-
pe of 2. \$1295
1959 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. \$995
1958 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop \$2195
1958 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop.
Full Power. \$1495
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$1195
1957 CADILLAC 62 Coupe. \$1595
1957 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Sharp!
New Tires. \$895
1957 Buick. Choice of 2-Dr. and 4-
Dr. Hardtop. \$1095
1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1095
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Power brakes
and steering. Electric windows. \$895
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1095
1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 Sedan. Auto-
matic transmission. \$795
1957 PACKARD Clipper. Sharp. \$795
1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Sharp. \$895
1956 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$895
1956 FORD Sedan. Choice of 4.
Priced from \$1495
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto-
matic transmission. \$595
1956 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$495
1955 CADILLAC 62 Sedan \$895
STATION WAGONS
1961 RAMBLER Custom American.
Fully equipped.
1960 FORD. Only 7,000 miles.
1958 BUICK Estate Wagon.
1958 CHEVROLET 16 Standard trans-
mission.
1958 STUDEBAKER V-8. Automatic
transmission.
1957 FORD 6 Passenger V-8. Auto-
matic transmission.
1956 BUICK. Full Power.
1956 PONTIAC. Full Power.
1955 FORD. New Paint.

MANAGER
LADY - Wanted to care for chil-
dren in our home. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call RE 4-9305 after 5 p.m.
HOUSEWIVES OR
SHIFT WORKERS
Part-time work, no experience
necessary. Hours arranged to
suit your convenience. Excellent
working conditions. Employee
discounts. Apply Mr. Burke.
314 W. College, Appleton
LADY - Wanted to care for ironing.
Ph. RE 4-4807
SECRETARY
Secretarial position now open at
Sales and Advertising Manager,
for experienced person with good
hand and typing ability. Inter-
esting and varied work. Call
Evelyn Mayville, Home Mutual
Insurance Co., 228 W. College
Ave., Appleton, RE 4-1464 Ext.
37.
SECRETARY - Receptionist - For
small office. Experience prefer-
red. Northland. Responsible per-
son. Must be Catholic. Start Sept.
1. Ph. PA 5-3740
WATRESS - Some kitchen work.
Apply in person after 5 p.m.
Howie's Restaurant, 340 W.
Northland Ave. Hwy. 41.
WATRESS - Experienced. For
night work. Apply in person af-
ter 5 p.m. Snow's Restaurant,
728 W. Wisconsin.
WATRESS - Wanted - Apply in
person to Karris Restaurant, 207
N. Appleton St., Appleton.
WOMAN - Between 25 and 35. To
work in retail store part time.
Experience not necessary but
helpful.
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT
516 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-8623
WOMAN - wanted to care for
children in home while mother
works. Call for details. 10 a.m.
or after 7 p.m. Provide own
transportation.
WOMAN - Wanted to baby sit
in our home, 2 days per week.
Call PA 5-1664.

SAM
MALOFKY MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 WEST WISCONSIN AVE.
OPEN EVES. - PH. RE 9-1136
OK'd Trade-Ins
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-
8. Powerglide.
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6
cyl. Standard transmission.
1959 FORD Fairlane 3-Dr. 6 cyl.
Standard.
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-
8.
1960 FORD Victoria Hardtop V-8.
Fordomatic. Black and White.
23,000 miles.
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 6 cyl. Pow-
erlift. 30,000 mi.
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Sedans. (3)
1956 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. V-8.
Powerglide.
GRIESBACH
Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 11 a.m. Ph. SP 9-4132
Closeout On New
1961 Chevrolets
Our Stock Of Late Model
Used Cars Is Low So
We Are NOW Offering
Top Trade-In Allowance-
es.
KRAUTKRAMER'S
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
OPEN Evenings Except Monday
Wrightstown Ph. 332-4840
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan
1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
314 Draper St. Kaukauna 4-1785
See Main Auto Sales
1st at Commercial, Neenah,
for a large selection.

WOMEN
25 to 64
Need Extra
Money
for Xmas?
Now is the time
to put in your
application for
1961 Beet Pack
Stokely
Van Camp
Inc.
1820 W. Eighth St.
Appleton, Wis.
YOUNG WOMEN - Wanted for
bakery work. Also experienced
cake decorator. Apply Mr. Wolf-
gram, Serv-U-Bakery, 823 W.
College Ave.
HELP, MALE
AUTO BODY MEN - In New
Body Shop. Experienced men
wanted, both part and full time.
Ph. RO 6-2422.
BAKER WANTED - In northern
California. Must be A-1, dependable
and capable of taking over.
Excellent wages. Write Box K-29,
Post-Crescent.
BARTENDER, Experienced - For
cocktail lounge. Must be neat and
personable. Apply in person only.
Valley Inn Hotel, Neenah.
BODY REPAIR MAN - Experi-
enced preferred. Reply to Box
K-20, Post-Crescent.
BOYS - 16 to 17, wanted to work
at Dag's Drive-In. Now and 3
times weekly while attending
school. Please apply in person 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. 1209 E. Wisconsin Ave.
No phone calls, please.
EXPERIENCED
GROCERY MAN
Knowledge of present day sell-
ing helpful. Opportunity for
growth. Ph. 3-1980. Inq.
DORN'S SUPER MARKET.
MACHINIST - All around man.
No production work. Some
knowledge of tool and die design
desirable. Wages according to
ability. Apply Appleton Supply
Co., Inc. Ph. RE 3-1373 for ap-
pointment.
MAN - Wanted with mill
work and cabinet making ex-
perience. Must be able to handle
machinery and read blue-
prints. Good background. Employ-
ment in 1 man shop. Apply
J. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO.
129 N. State St., Appleton
MAN-Wanted as full time shoe
salesman. Apply manager, Thom
McAn's, Valley Fair Shopping
Center.
MECHANICAL
ENGINEER
Immediate opening in our engi-
neering department. Must have
mechanical engineering with
background and interest in ma-
chine design. Electrical or elec-
tronics background beneficial.
Excellent company benefits.
Contact the Industrial Relations
Dept. Giddings & Lewis Ma-
chine Tool Co., Kaukauna, Wis.
SHOP FOREMAN
Man capable of handling serv-
ice department. Good back-
ground. Tire or garage ex-
perience preferred. For inter-
view, Call RE 4-5901.

1961 Beet Pack
Stokely
Van Camp
Inc.
1820 W. Eighth St.
Appleton, Wis.
YOUNG WOMEN - Wanted for
bakery work. Also experienced
cake decorator. Apply Mr. Wolf-
gram, Serv-U-Bakery, 823 W.
College Ave.
HELP, MALE
AUTO BODY MEN - In New
Body Shop. Experienced men
wanted, both part and full time.
Ph. RO 6-2422.
BAKER WANTED - In northern
California. Must be A-1, dependable
and capable of taking over.
Excellent wages. Write Box K-29,
Post-Crescent.
BARTENDER, Experienced - For
cocktail lounge. Must be neat and
personable. Apply in person only.
Valley Inn Hotel, Neenah.
BODY REPAIR MAN - Experi-
enced preferred. Reply to Box
K-20, Post-Crescent.
BOYS - 16 to 17, wanted to work
at Dag's Drive-In. Now and 3
times weekly while attending
school. Please apply in person 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. 1209 E. Wisconsin Ave.
No phone calls, please.
EXPERIENCED
GROCERY MAN
Knowledge of present day sell-
ing helpful. Opportunity for
growth. Ph. 3-1980. Inq.
DORN'S SUPER MARKET.
MACHINIST - All around man.
No production work. Some
knowledge of tool and die design
desirable. Wages according to
ability. Apply Appleton Supply
Co., Inc. Ph. RE 3-1373 for ap-
pointment.
MAN - Wanted with mill
work and cabinet making ex-
perience. Must be able to handle
machinery and read blue-
prints. Good background. Employ-
ment in 1 man shop. Apply
J. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO.
129 N. State St., Appleton
MAN-Wanted as full time shoe
salesman. Apply manager, Thom
McAn's, Valley Fair Shopping
Center.
MECHANICAL
ENGINEER
Immediate opening in our engi-
neering department. Must have
mechanical engineering with
background and interest in ma-
chine design. Electrical or elec-
tronics background beneficial.
Excellent company benefits.
Contact the Industrial Relations
Dept. Giddings & Lewis Ma-
chine Tool Co., Kaukauna, Wis.
SHOP FOREMAN
Man capable of handling serv-
ice department. Good back-
ground. Tire or garage ex-
perience preferred. For inter-
view, Call RE 4-5901.

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258
"LICKY" - Boy's Schwinn 26".
Like new, with carrier basket.
Ph. RE 3-1980
BICYCLES (2) - 26", 1 girls, 1
boys. \$25 each. A-1 condition.
Ph. RE 4-3895
BICYCLES (2)
Girl's 24", Boy's 26"
Phone RE 4-3841
GO-KART FOR SALE
Inq. 1749 N. Owens St.
Phone RE 4-3844
JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE
Triumph and Norton Motorcycles
Open Evs. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
320 Union Place Phone RE 4-2232
MOTORCYCLE - 1959 B.S.A. "195"
With sacrifice for \$275. Call PA
3-5132
MOTORCYCLE, 1952 Matchless -
Overhauled. Owner going into
service. Best Offer. Ph. 3-1974
SCHWINN SALES-SERVICE
Easy payment plan - take
trade-ins. Service on most all
bikes and wheel goods. Tires,
parts, pickup, delivery.
Bike-Ty-Hobby Shop
34 Racine, Menasha Ph. 2-0046
Hours 8 to 5:30 - All Day Saturday
SHIFT SCOOTER
4 cycleushman
Call PA 2-9275 After 4:30 p.m.
TWO BICYCLES - 26"
1 Girl's - 1 Boy's
Phone RE 3-7072
EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
BABYSITTER - Wanted in my
home, on west side town. Call
RE 3-4300 after 3 p.m.
CASHIER - A person
Apply to The Manager
Appleton Theater

1961 Monza
Sport Coupe
Red with 4 speed-111
1960 PONTIAC (2) Bonneville or
Ventura 4-Dr. Hardtops. Sharp!
1959 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Stick
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1956 FORD Wagon, Stick
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
CONVERTIBLES
1959 FORD Fairlane 300 2-Dr. Sedan
1954 FORD Fordomatic
HESSER MOTORS
419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3608
Pontiac
Catalina
1959 4-Dr.
• Radio
• Hydramatic
• White-walls
\$1695
At
TUSLER PONTIAC
W. WISCONSIN AT N. MASON
OPEN EVES. TIL 9 P.M.
Ph. RE 4-1077
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
104 Chyroun, Neenah
Phone 3-4265 or 3-2412

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258
"LICKY" - Boy's Schwinn 26".
Like new, with carrier basket.
Ph. RE 3-1980
BICYCLES (2) - 26", 1 girls, 1
boys. \$25 each. A-1 condition.
Ph. RE 4-3895
BICYCLES (2)
Girl's 24", Boy's 26"
Phone RE 4-3841
GO-KART FOR SALE
Inq. 1749 N. Owens St.
Phone RE 4-3844
JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE
Triumph and Norton Motorcycles
Open Evs. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
320 Union Place Phone RE 4-2232
MOTORCYCLE - 1959 B.S.A. "195"
With sacrifice for \$275. Call PA
3-5132
MOTORCYCLE, 1952 Matchless -
Overhauled. Owner going into
service. Best Offer. Ph. 3-1974
SCHWINN SALES-SERVICE
Easy payment plan - take
trade-ins. Service on most all
bikes and wheel goods. Tires,
parts, pickup, delivery.
Bike-Ty-Hobby Shop
34 Racine, Menasha Ph. 2-0046
Hours 8 to 5:30 - All Day Saturday
SHIFT SCOOTER
4 cycleushman
Call PA 2-9275 After 4:30 p.m.
TWO BICYCLES - 26"
1 Girl's - 1 Boy's
Phone RE 3-7072
EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
BABYSITTER - Wanted in my
home, on west side town. Call
RE 3-4300 after 3 p.m.
CASHIER - A person
Apply to The Manager
Appleton Theater

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258
"LICKY" - Boy's Schwinn 26".
Like new, with carrier basket.
Ph. RE 3-1980
BICYCLES (2) - 26", 1 girls, 1
boys. \$25 each. A-1 condition.
Ph. RE 4-3895
BICYCLES (2)
Girl's 24", Boy's 26"
Phone RE 4-3841
GO-KART FOR SALE
Inq. 1749 N. Owens St.
Phone RE 4-3844
JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE
Triumph and Norton Motorcycles
Open Evs. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
320 Union Place Phone RE 4-2232
MOTORCYCLE - 1959 B.S.A. "195"
With sacrifice for \$275. Call PA
3-5132
MOTORCYCLE, 1952 Matchless -
Overhauled. Owner going into
service. Best Offer. Ph. 3-1974
SCHWINN SALES-SERVICE
Easy payment plan - take
trade-ins. Service on most all
bikes and wheel goods. Tires,
parts, pickup, delivery.
Bike-Ty-Hobby Shop
34 Racine, Menasha Ph. 2-0046
Hours 8 to 5:30 - All Day Saturday
SHIFT SCOOTER
4 cycleushman
Call PA 2-9275 After 4:30 p.m.
TWO BICYCLES - 26"
1 Girl's - 1 Boy's
Phone RE 3-7072
EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
BABYSITTER - Wanted in my
home, on west side town. Call
RE 3-4300 after 3 p.m.
CASHIER - A person
Apply to The Manager
Appleton Theater

HELP, FEMALE
FACTORY WORKER - Minimum
age 16. Packaging metal prod-
ucts. Apply 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Ap-
pleton Supply, 1820 E. Wiscon-
sin, lot off 1000 block on W. Spar-
row St.
HOUSEKEEPER - For family of 5
live in, references required. Write
Box K-29, Post-Crescent.
HOUSEKEEPER - Middle aged
part time. To stay nights. 3
women in family. Ph. RE 3-5089
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - For
motherless family. References re-
quired. Phone RE 4-5209
HOUSEKEEPER - To live in with
family in Phoenix, Arizona.
Phone RE 4-5209
HOUSEKEEPER
For Motherless Home
Call 4-5233 After 5 p.m.
HOUSEWIVES OR
SHIFT WORKERS
Part-time work, no experience
necessary. Hours arranged to
suit your convenience. Excellent
working conditions. Employee
discounts. Apply Mr. Burke.
314 W. College, Appleton
LADY - Wanted to care for chil-
dren in our home. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call RE 4-9305 after 5 p.m.
MANAGER
LADY - Wanted to care for ironing.
Ph. RE

BOUNDS FOR SALE
BYRON J. FISCHER
PH. 3-2300 or 3-1281

NEAR POYGAN
New 2 bedroom home in Beam Bay Heights. This is a year round home with the bath, maple kitchen, living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, full basement, garage. Lovely yard. \$15,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

NEAR SCHOOL AND CHURCH
3 bedroom home. Large 20x13 living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, full basement, garage. Lovely yard. \$15,500.

NEAR WISCONSIN AVENUE
2 carpeted bedroom ranch. Carport living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance closet, front and back. Divided basement. Cement driveway. \$14,900.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME
Living room, large kitchen, bath, front entrance closet, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum awnings. Beautiful landscaped lot. \$15,900.

APPLETON OUTSKIRTS
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Large recreation room, aluminum awnings and stairs. \$17,800.

ED COPS, Jr.
Real Estate — Ph. 3-2777

NEW EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL

Very luxurious and impressive. In Appleton's Most Elite Wooded Area.

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement, large living room, entry and living room, spacious kitchen and dining room with built-in appliances, in-laroom, cherry paneled family room with stone fireplace, den, laundry room, formal dining room with sliding glass doors and patio, exquisite tile, floor coverings and decorating, oak pegged floors, 2 1/2 car attached garage, storage closets and wardrobes galore. Plus more out of this world features.

Situated on a spacious wooded lot complete with cement driveway and walks, street and curb. You must see it to appreciate it.

Shown by appointment only

KUBERTH REALTY
H. Kubert Broker
RE 3-8558 or RE 9-1765

NEW LISTINGS

Town of Menasha. \$14,200
2 bedroom expandable. Family size kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, 70x120' lot, city sewer and water, and just 755 taxes.

E. Marquette. \$18,900
1328 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Just everything you would want in a house and in all improved neighborhood. Owner leaving city and priced to sell.

COLONIALS
Ramien Ct. \$24,900
Colonial with a family room and huge bedrooms, a dining "L", 2 car attached garage.

E. McArthur. \$26,500
TRADE your present home on this 4 bedroom, formal dining room and attached 2 car garage.

DuChateau

REAL ESTATE
430 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1177
DON DUCHATEAU 3-4756

OVERLOOKING THE FOX RIVER

If you are looking for a unique, beautifully designed and decorated home in the Lutz Drive area, this one will appeal to you. Two large bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, beautiful lot 100' x 117'. Ideal for executive type family.

ALLEN BUBOLZ Agency
2027 Hickory Court
RE 9-2243

Pleased!

You'll be as pleased to look as we are to show this extremely well kept 2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch home located in Riverside, just West of Xavier High School. Spacious living room, carpeting, drapes, screened-in patio, and attached 2 car garage. All in all, a wonderful buy at just \$21,900.

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744 or 3-8812

**NO DELAY—
MOVE IN TODAY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

New 3 and 4 Bedroom Custom Built Homes

The following features are included in them: 1 1/2 Ceramic baths, paneled family rooms, living and dining rooms, spacious kitchens and dinette, Built-in Oven and Ranges, Completely decorated, deluxe features and 2 car attached garage, in restricted areas.

2610 N. Morrison, Appleton
70 ft. long deluxe Early American Ranch, carpeted, Luxury kitchen, New cement street, curbs and driveway. Near schools and shopping center . . . priced under \$22,500 and subject to offer.

2320 S. Gladys, Appleton
1 1/2 story expandable, deluxe kitchen, spacious living and Dining Room, 4 bedroom potential \$15,900.

2332 S. Gladys, Appleton
60 ft. long deluxe ranch, Large kitchen, Built-ins, Exit family room to rear patio, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Ideal design, specially priced \$18,900.

Fieldcrest Dr. 1 Mile West of Hwy. 41
Low Taxes. Deluxe Early American Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Ideal Kitchen and built-ins, attractive Panneled family room, 2 car attached garage, very nice. In restricted new home area. Priced at only \$19,500.

1110 and 1122 S. Park Ave. In NEENAH
In final construction stages, New practical traffic designed ranch homes with the above deluxe features and garage special priced at \$19,500.

THESE HOMES ARE ALL IN RESTRICTED AREAS

BUILT BY A REPUTABLE BUILDER, SUPPLIER & DEVELOPMENT CO.

WINNEBAGOLAND HOMES & McCLONE LUMBER CO.

To see these homes call: **KUBERTH REALTY**
H. Kubert Broker
RE 3-8558 or RE 9-1765

OFFERED BY BUILDER
Overlooking new city park, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Will be completed within 2 weeks. \$16,900 including large city lot. Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

PERPICH CONSTRUCTION & REALTY
JOHN PERPICH—BUILDER
ANN PERPICH—BROKER
PHONE RE 4-6539

AMERICAN COLONIAL

Located in North Acres . . . just 3 blocks to St. Pius School, 6 blocks to Franklin School and close to Northgate shopping. On first floor this home features living room with fireplace, dining "L", kitchen with all built-ins, combination laundry with powder room and paneled den. Upstairs are 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Built on a large lot. Move in before school starts.

CJM REALTY CHET MEIERS 3-8581
RAY MONTEITH 4-9348

Invest In The Future !!!

South Meadows Plat — Appleton's Southside

Near Schools — Golf Course
Swimming Pool
Downtown

Concrete Street; Curb and Gutter;
Sewer and Water Stubbed In.

- LARGE WOODED LOTS -

TERMS To Fit Your Budget!
Low Down Payments!

Salesmen on Duty — Saturday 4:00 to 8:00 — Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

HOEPPNER REALTOR & Const. Co. Inc.
Phone: Office 4-9193 or 9-1934; 9-1863; 3-0112

ON BEAUTIFUL CHERRY CT.
Carpeted living-dining room, 10 ft. x 30 ft. paneled den, kitchen cabinets, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 7 ft. basement, beautiful landscaped lot gives complete privacy — 22 ft. deep. For appointment, call RE 3-2344.

OWATONA ST., N. 2510 — 3 bedroom ranch near Huntley, \$14,300 or best offer. RE 4-9000

PESHING ST., W. — 3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old, \$15 area. Save \$1,500 by buying direct from owner. RE 4-4632

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
BOB GIRARD —4-6444
HERDIS MCCRARY —4-3330

We Mean Business!!

These new homes must be sold. If you are in the market, see us for the best buy. And don't forget — **WE WILL TRADE** in your present home.

Space
There's space to spare in this 2 bedroom 81-Level. Think of it in addition to 4 bedrooms. It includes a paneled den and 12'x24' family room, 12'x23'4" living room, 1 1/2 baths and hot water heating. It's almost unbelievable the space you get for only \$22,900.

Ranch
A real neat 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, all brick and aluminum exterior. And, ideally located just 3 blocks from Huntley Grade School. Priced at just \$16,900.

4 Bedrooms
A deluxe 4 bedroom Split-Level with 2 1/2 ceramic baths, spacious living-dining "L", the completely modern kitchen features a balcony, paneled family room, large 12'x21'8" family room, all aluminum siding on the exterior and complete appliances. Located on E. Byrd St. and priced at \$23,500.

Design
The excellent design of this 3 bedroom Split-Level will capture your fancy. 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, 12'x23'9" kitchen-family room, patio, appliances, and formal dining room. All this for just under \$25,000.

Outstanding
Is the best word to describe this well built 3 bedroom ranch with large living-dining room, paneled family room, attached 1 1/2 car garage, and built-in range and oven. Don't miss seeing this excellent buy at just \$19,800.

Executive
A deluxe 3 bedroom Split-Level with large living room featuring a lantern stone fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, attached 2 car garage, custom finished birch cabinets, complete kitchen appliances including the new Frigidaire "FLAIR". This home is well located in Riverside, just West of Xavier High School and is priced at \$27,900.

420 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-8922 or 4-8331 Anytime Eves. 4-8331; 8-1516

W. LINDBERGH ST.
3 bedroom ranch home to be completed in 30 days. Built-ins, 16'x100' complete with lot. For further information, call **LEMBCKE REALTY**
Phone RE 4-1337

3 bedroom home . . . \$16,300
3 bedroom home . . . \$16,300
W. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate Insurance, Loans
106 N. Oneida Phone 3-2112

\$395. DOWN NO CLOSING COSTS

2 Bedroom country ranch home only 8 years old. 3 miles south of Appleton. Attached garage, good size lot, walking distance to grade school for small children. Easy terms. \$12,700.

LAW REALTY
John T. Law, Realtor 3-8777

\$500 DOWN
NEENAH, vacant 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, oil heat. \$9,800.

WEST SPRING ST. \$11,200
Like new 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage, no steps to climb, improved street, on bus line.

WEST COMMERCIAL ST. \$15,300
Large 2 apartment with additional space suitable for small business or living quarters, double garage.

LINCOLN SCHOOL \$17,500
Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with dining room. New carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, divided dry basement, double garage.

NEENAH RANCH \$16,900
Like new 3 bedroom stone trim, nice yard, 1 block to Hoover School.

Jarchow Real Estate
Realtor
Ph. 3-4446 1339 W. Spring St.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the business who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

SENSE AGENCY
PH. 4-2714 or 4-1228

STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
Real Estate Dept.
1100 N. Lincoln St. 3-7279

ST. PIUS AREA — New 3 bedroom ranch, includes built-in garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, By Builder, Marvin Jaeger, Ph. RE 4-4241

STROBEL AGENCY
Realtor Ph. 4-3600

TED MODER REALTY
201 E. College Ph. 3-1120

THREE BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE AVE.
3 bedroom home, 2 baths, oil heat, insulated, double garage. Close to churches, schools, and shopping areas. Price \$12,900. Ph. RE 3-2620 for appointment.

TWO APARTMENT
E. North-3 bedrooms, plus newly remodeled apartment now rented at \$75 per mo., double garage. \$17,900.

N. CLARK—3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, double garage
W. FRANCIS—4 yr. old, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full divided basement, oil heat, large lot, a dandy for \$24,500.

N. GRACELAND—Roomy 7 yr. old, 2 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, living room & kitchen & bath down, 2 bedrooms and family room & bath up, only \$16,500
APPLETON REALTY RE 4-9501
319 N. Appleton St.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 3-3543; Eves: 8-2149, 8-1154

VAN'S REALTY & CONST. CO.
402 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-8922 or 4-8331 Anytime Eves. 4-8331; 8-1516

W. LINDBERGH ST.
3 bedroom ranch home to be completed in 30 days. Built-ins, 16'x100' complete with lot. For further information, call **LEMBCKE REALTY**
Phone RE 4-1337

3 bedroom home . . . \$16,300
3 bedroom home . . . \$16,300
W. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate Insurance, Loans
106 N. Oneida Phone 3-2112

\$395. DOWN NO CLOSING COSTS

2 Bedroom country ranch home only 8 years old. 3 miles south of Appleton. Attached garage, good size lot, walking distance to grade school for small children. Easy terms. \$12,700.

LAW REALTY
John T. Law, Realtor 3-8777

\$500 DOWN
NEENAH, vacant 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, oil heat. \$9,800.

WEST SPRING ST. \$11,200
Like new 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage, no steps to climb, improved street, on bus line.

WEST COMMERCIAL ST. \$15,300
Large 2 apartment with additional space suitable for small business or living quarters, double garage.

LINCOLN SCHOOL \$17,500
Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with dining room. New carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, divided dry basement, double garage.

NEENAH RANCH \$16,900
Like new 3 bedroom stone trim, nice yard, 1 block to Hoover School.

Jarchow Real Estate
Realtor
Ph. 3-4446 1339 W. Spring St.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the business who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

WHO SAYS BOGS AREN'T BORN? LOOK AT NEW BAYVIEW HOMES IN A PISCINE PARK WILL NEVER COME INTO AGAIN.

IM STUFFED NOW BUT I DON'T TAKE EVERYTHING OFFERED. THEY'LL THINK I'M UNAPPRECIATIVE.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$200 Down To Anyone
Move into this 2 bedroom home in Little Chute (325 Harrison St.) at once. \$20 a month to qualified buyer. \$5,900. Ph. 3-3217

\$500 DOWN
Will make you the owner of this 3 bedroom New ranch home, Lincoln School area. Dry Basement.

OUT-OF-TOWN
A New 3 bedroom ranch. Large lot. Low down payment . . . \$17,500

4 bedroom New ranch. 1 1/2 baths. School bus service. Low taxes. \$17,000

JAMES MADISON AREA
Nice new 2 bedroom roomy ranch home. 3 blocks from school. Beautifully decorated. Get in before school starts. \$16,800

Leonard Wiese Realty
Office RE 9-1128 Residence 4-3561

730 E. MARQUETTE ST.
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. A large kitchen-family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Ph. RE 4-4603.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

THIRTEENTH WARD — \$ m 111
home, complete bath, automatic oil heat. Near church. Ph. 4-1798 before 12 noon.

807 E. Pershing St.
New 3 Bedroom Tri-Level home with large family room and double garage. Many built-ins, with complete automatic kitchen. . . A wonderful family home on a large landscaped lot on completed, improved street.

2512 Kesting Court
New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on a 20' x 134' lot. Knotty pine kitchen with built-in range and oven. Pick your own color schemes.

1404 W. Washington St.
2 Bedroom permanent home with large living room, kitchen, and bath. Attached garage. Gas heat.

WORDELL REALTY
Phone RE 4-3401

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

803 N. APPLETON
1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down, 2 up. Living room with fireplace, carpeting, drapes. Dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths. Split-level. \$15,900 or 4.

1418 N. Appleton St.
3 bedroom home, oil heat, new roof, available within 10 days. \$9,800

2109 N. Clark St.
Nice clean 2 bedroom expandable close to schools and church.

1736 N. Union St.
Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch, double garage, breezeway. Hot water heat and fireplace. Call For Appointment

Carl Heinritz Agency
RE 4-0115
\$17,700

Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom ranch with large carpeted living room, large kitchen, full basement, attached 2 car garage, paved drive, city walks, not quite 2 yrs. old. This lovely home is located in a very nice neighborhood. IN COMBINED LOCKS. Near school, taxes are low and financing can be arranged. Own or move to another city. Call . . .

STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

GERALD E. QUIMBY
"Complete Home Building Service"
BUILDER—BROKER Ph. 3-2988

HOLCOMB & SCANLON
Where your Building Dollar Goes farther
Phone RE 3-4007 or RE 9-3214

JIM WILLIAMS — BUILDER
"NO DOWN PAYMENT" . . . If you qualify \$750 per month
PHONE ST 3-2632

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, INC.
Corner Hwy. 41 at Cecil St., Neenah
PHONE RE 3-4407

YOU'LL LIKE OUR HOMES
H & S CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone RE 9-2580

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Ideal Location for Children
Lovely 4 bedroom ranch style home with breezeway and attached garage. Set on a 20' x 138' lot. 2 full baths; electric hot water heater and oil heat. A few blocks from Neenah's new Junior High School, the High School, Grade school and recreation center. For appointment call PA 3-3418

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM BEAUTY

Brick and frame ranch home. Quality built with special attention to detail! This beauty is near Hoover School and shopping center. Yours for only \$18,000 down. Trade possible! Move up to better living — call now.

JESSUP REALTY
103 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Earl Tanquary PA 2-4756
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

Five Bedroom

Immediate occupancy. Spacious family home in excellent condition. Two bedrooms on first floor. Large living room with fireplace. Will consider your home in trade. Terms available. Price reduced to . . . \$19,900

CARROLL & CARROLL REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4528
Evenings
S. Kennedy H. Schroth A. Manier
3-4484 3-2272 3-2129

FOX CITIES REALTY
RE 4-4493 or PA 5-2052

INCOME PROPERTY
Broad St., Menasha. In A-1 condition. 4 rooms and bath up — 5 rooms and bath down. 2 car garage etc.
Call PA 2-4730
R. BUTREM AGENCY

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

CHECK OUR 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS and SPLIT-LEVELS with 3 bedrooms and family rooms NOW IN PROGRESS!

NIELSEN AGENCY
Owya PA 2-2821 Eves. PA 2-1270

COUNTRY LIVING — 4 bedroom older home, 3 bedrooms up and 1 down. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Knotty pine paneled office; hot water heat. Lots of shade trees. A real family home on Hwy. A, south of Neenah. Priced at only \$14,900

5 YEARS NEW—3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, carpeting and drapes. Attached garage. This is a new home, complete with beautiful landscaping. Located on Law St. in Neenah. For only \$14,900

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH — or 2 bedrooms with mahogany paneled den. Court tile and hardwood flooring. Family and large mirror in bath. Full length mirror in master bedroom. Gas heat. Located on McKinley St. Price \$15,900

VERY NEAT — 2 bedrooms with carpeted living room; large utility room and attached garage. Nice deep lot. Located on Hwy. A, south of Neenah. \$11,800

DALE — 22' x 40' building with 47' x 60' attached garage. 4 bedroom apartment on second floor. Located on U.S. 16 in the heart of Dale. Ideal for shop—warehouse etc., with very nice living quarters above. Priced at \$11,800 for quick sale!

DON HOYMAN REALTY
PA 2-9979 Neenah

DO YOU NEED
4 bedrooms plus 2 baths, a fireplace, family room, 2 car attached garage and basement in a preferred area of Neenah near schools and churches? This home is broker owned. Call 3-5337 for appointment.

Expandable Colonial Small Down Payment
JUST COMPLETED: 19 ft. living room, tiled vanity bath, oak throughout. Near schools and churches. ON LONDON ST., MENASHA. HILDE BUILDERS PA 3-3448

HOME LOAN PLANS TO FIT EVERY BUDGET

We Believe This New SUNLINER Series Model To Be A "First In Financing" In The Fox Cities Area.

This All Conventional Quality Constructed Home Is Available Completely Built — With Lot Included — For \$500 Down To Anyone — \$450 Down FHA Financing

NO MONEY DOWN
(State Approved Veteran and VA Loans)

OPEN

In Schaefer Park Area, at 612 So. Schaefer St. Follow the arrows from East College Ave. Bridge.

Today (Sat.) And Sunday 1:30 to 5:30

Every Nite Next Week 'Til Dark

Complete Price \$11,450 PLUS LOT
(Owner Decorated)

OR \$11,850 COMPLETE AS SHOWN

LOADED WITH EXTRAS AND BUILT-INS

- ☆ Sculptured spicewood cabinets in a work-easy "L" shaped arrangement facing dinette area in kitchen. Matching vanity in bath with triple cove formica all around.
- ☆ Modern Maid built-in range and oven combination with Nutone hood fan.
- ☆ Planter room divider — paneled open stair to full poured wall basement — all oak woodwork.
- ☆ Three bedrooms — spacious "L" shaped living room and combination family-dining room.
- ☆ Quality snap out windows with wood surround self storing aluminum storms and screens.
- ☆ Entrance foyer with guest closet — poured concrete stoops — plaster or dry wall — fully insulated — completely decorated.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. ONLY

The BI-LINER at 631 Schaefer St.

STANDARD \$12,490 Plus Lot **DELUXE \$13,750 Plus Lot**
Deluxe With 2 Car Attached Garage (Exactly As Model on Display) \$15,350

Located Across The Street From The Above Model

We Will Consider Your Property In Trade

The SUNLINER Executive \$18,950
1725 E. Marquette St. Plus Lot

DeNoble Agency REALTORS
204 E. WISCONSIN AVE. • APPLETON
CALL RE 4-5949

Invest In The Future !!!

South Meadows Plat — Appleton's Southside

Near Schools — Golf Course
Swimming Pool
Downtown

Concrete Street; Curb and Gutter;
Sewer and Water Stubbed In.

- LARGE WOODED LOTS -

TERMS To Fit Your Budget!
Low Down Payments!

Salesmen on Duty — Saturday 4:00 to 8:00 — Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

HOEPPNER REALTOR & Const. Co. Inc.
Phone: Office 4-9193 or 9-1934; 9-1863; 3-0112

Why a Housewife reads the Sunday Paper...



Mrs. Dexter T. Wolfe, Housewife, Mother and Civic Worker

5

Five weeks from now my family and I will have the opportunity to read the first issue of the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent.

I, of course, am very interested in the plans of the newspaper to include a Woman's Section with the always pertinent news about latest local social events such as engagements, weddings, and club and local organization announcements. As a housewife, I shall also enjoy the articles on homemaking, cooking, home decorating and the many other features in which we women have a rather exclusive interest.

My friends and those associated with me in community activities say they look forward with great anticipation to the first issue of the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent, Sept. 24.

Dexter T. Wolfe

The Fox Valley's Own Sunday Newspaper!

Sunday Post-Crescent Starts Sept. 24

First Issue Will Be Delivered FREE to All Subscribers

WOMAN'S SECTION — The daily Appleton Post-Crescent has earned a national reputation for the size and variety of its women's pages. With the Sunday paper, this characteristic will be more evident. Women readers of the Sunday paper will find colorful stories and pictures of social life around the nation and the world; as well as a more comprehensive coverage of local area social events including bridal showers, engagement parties, weddings, anniversaries, home-making and household hints and information and feature articles by world famous writers about those persons whose social activities inevitably make news.

The weekly subscription rate for the 7-day Post-Crescent will be 60 cents.
Single Sunday copies will sell for 20 cents on newsstands.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital Newspaper*